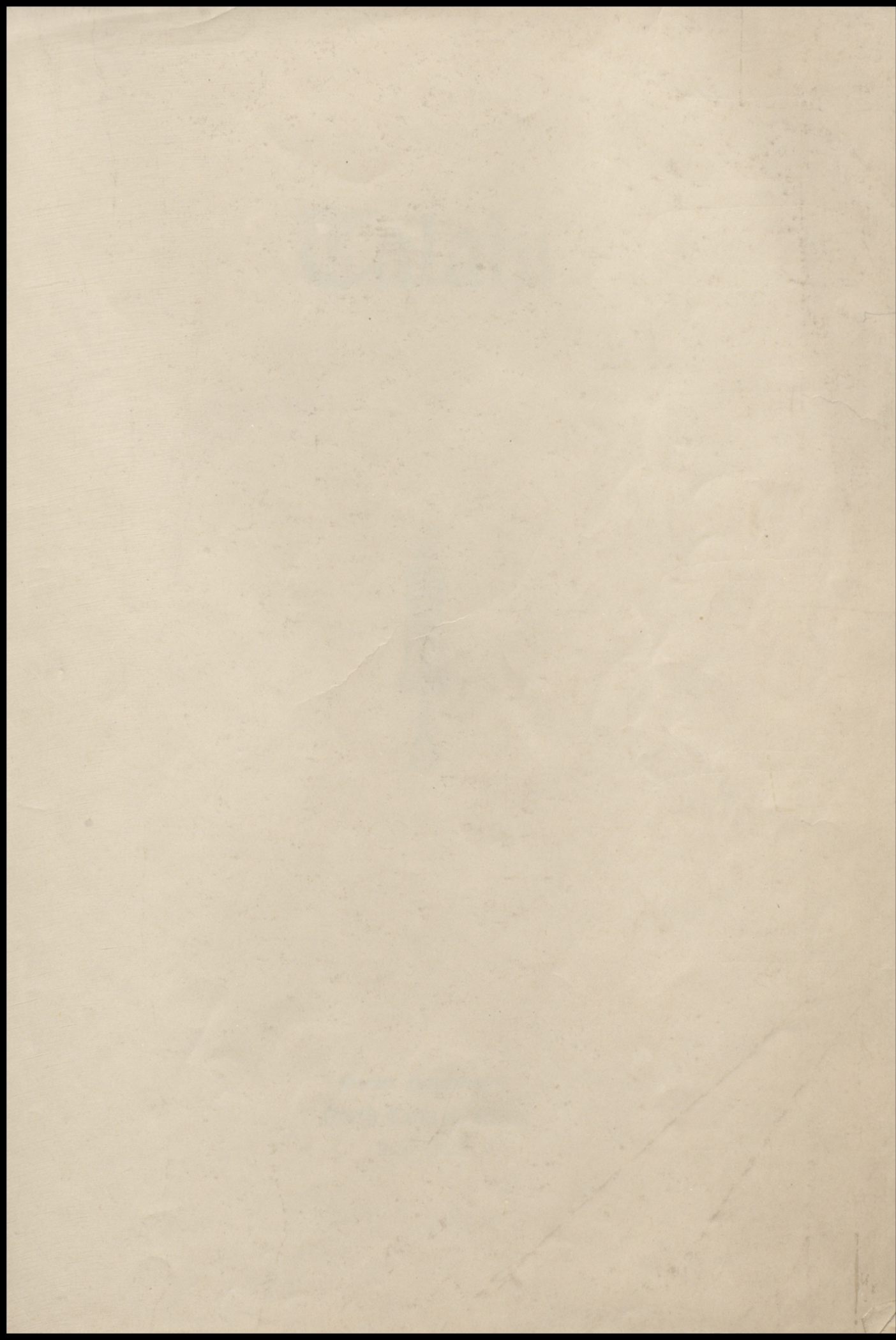


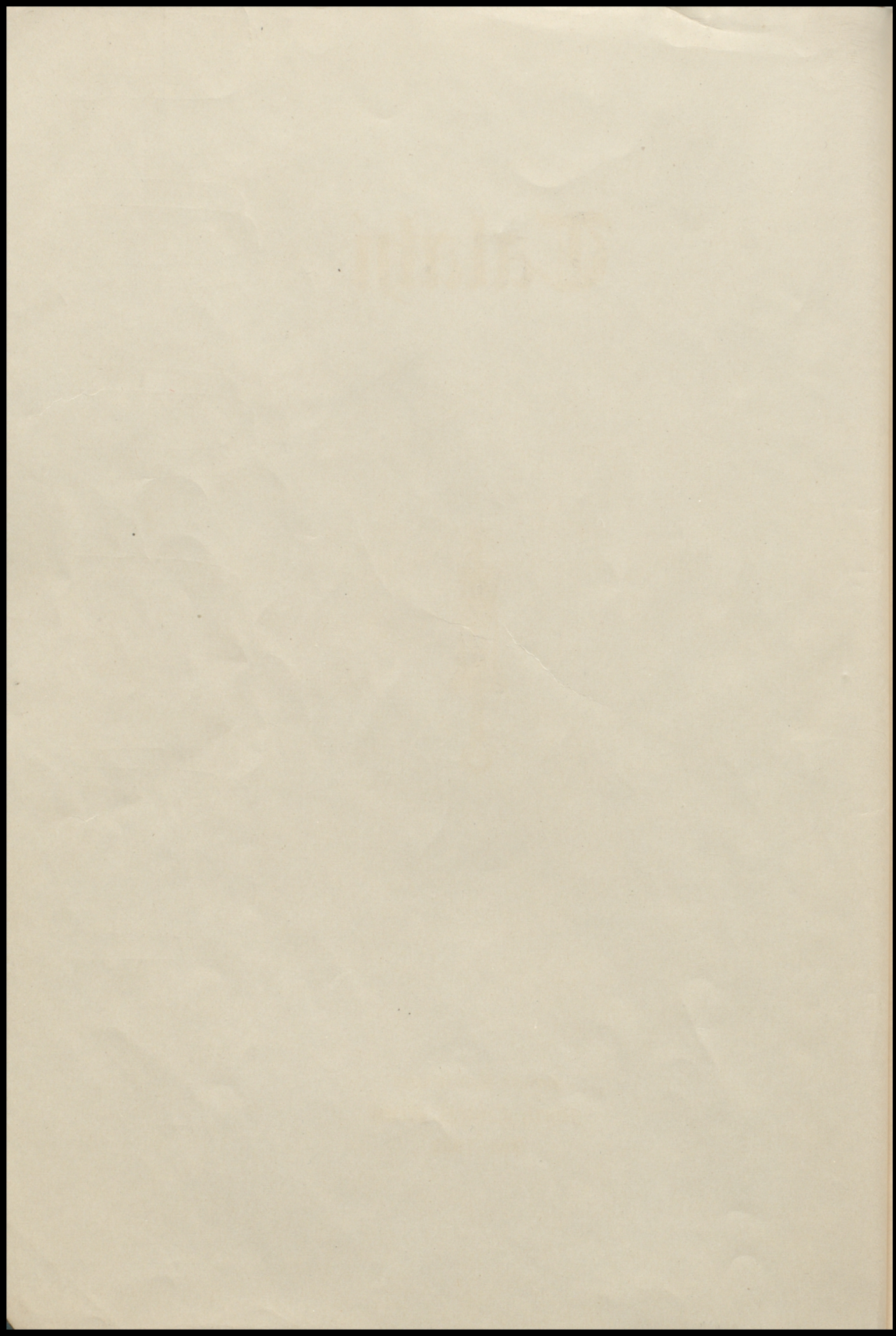


TALAHÍ

June 22





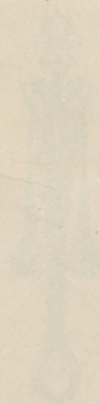


Talahi



Senior Supplement
North Central News
June 1922

1841



North Central States
from 1825

TO Frederic G. Kennedy,
who has imbued us with
a spirit of worthiness, this
book is respectfully dedi-
cated.

FOREWORD

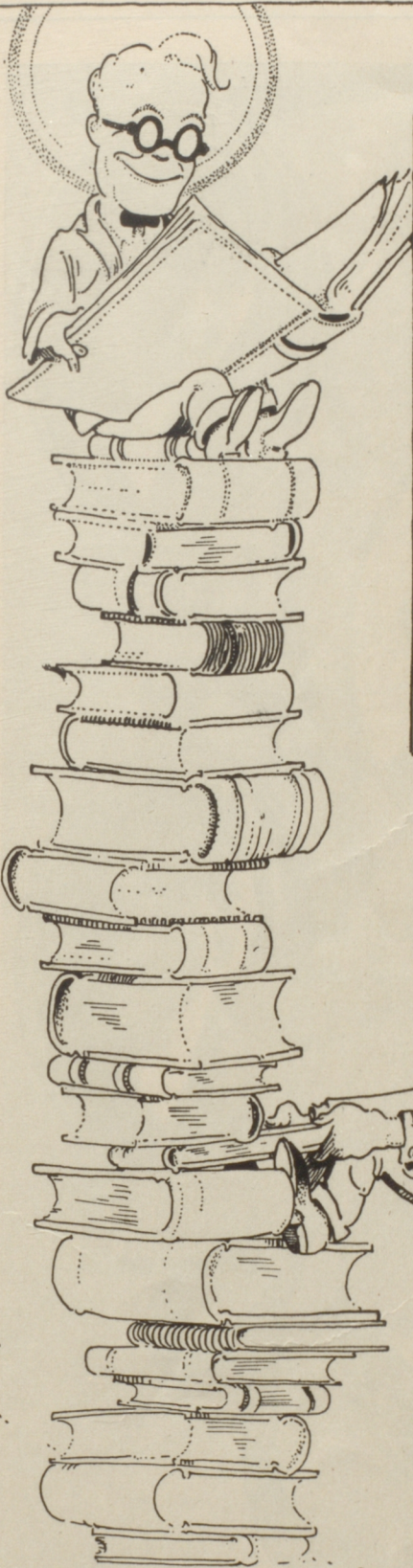


THE STAFF HAS
SELECTED AS
THE TITLE OF
THIS SENIOR
SUPPLEMENT
THE INDIAN
WORD "TAL-
AHI" WHICH HAS
BEEN TRANSLATED TO
MEAN "MIGHTY AS AN
OAK" . . . BELIEVING IT
TO CONFIRM WITH THE
SPIRIT OF NORTH CEN-
TRAL.

THE EDITORS

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FRED MARSHALL

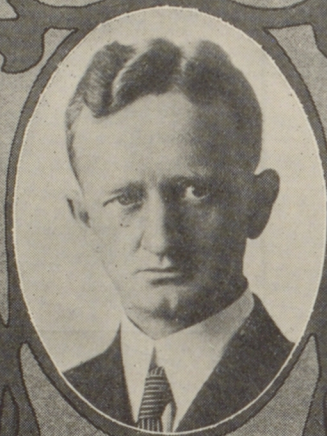
CLASS OFFICERS JUNE '22



WALTER HORN
PRESIDENT



GERALDINE PECK
VICE-PRESIDENT



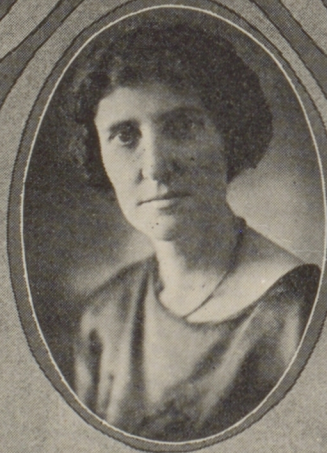
T. O. RAMSEY
FACULTY DIRECTOR



MILTON MARTIN
SECRETARY



EDITH GROBE
TREASURER



MISS E. CLARKE
GIRLS' DIRECTOR

MARIE DUNN



SENIORS

FRANK

BRANT ~

**R. BRUCE HOPKINS**

General course
Entered from Deer Park high school
MARGERY OLIVE SEGESSENMAN
Scientific course
Girls' League
President, spring '22
Honor roll
Gold honor pin
Central council, '22
Associated Student councils
Vox Puellarum
Corresponding secretary, '21
Mathematics club
Reporter, '21, '21
Amphion society
President, fall '21
Secretary, '20, '21
Senior English club
Charter member
Class vice president, fall '21
Orchestra, '20, '21, '22
Red and Black book committee
Senior banquet committee, chairman
News advertising assistant, '22
Assistant advertising manager fall '21
Talahi staff
Advertising assistant, Talahi
News staff, '22
Honor emblem
Scholastic honor roll
Student Conduct board committee
Girls' League orchestra
Commencement program

NELLIE HOSEA

General course

CECIL HUBBARD

General course
Entered from Deep Creek high school, fall '21

DOROTHY BELLE BLOOM

Household Arts course
Class treasurer, fall '19
Class reporter, spring '20
Class secretary, fall '21
Cards and announcements committee
Girls' League
Treasurer, spring '22
Secretary of department
Central council, fall '19, spring '22
Honor roll, '20, '21
Vox Puellarum
"The King's Gift"
Blue Triangle
Reporter, fall '20
Historian, fall '21
"Spring Breezes"
Senior English club
Associated Student councils
May Day, spring '19, '22
JENNIE V. SEELEY
Household Arts course
Orchestra, '20, '21
Girls' League honor roll
Entered from Meade high school, fall '20

CARL R. FLODINE, JR.

General course
Band, '17, '19, '20

EDITH MAC LEOD GROBE

General course
Entered from Crofton boarding school, Vancouver, B. C., fall '19
Class treasurer, spring '22
Girls' League
Secretary, fall '21
Central council
Associated Student councils
Vox Puellarum
Vice president, spring '22
Blue triangle
Vice president, spring '22
"Spring Breezes," '21, '22
Chronicles' club
Girls' basket ball, '19, '20, captain, '21
Girls' tennis, '20, '21
News staff
Talahi staff

DORIS MARGARET COLEMAN

Household Arts course
Senior English club
Shaffer entertainments
Delta Hi-Jinx, '21
Chairman, social service committee
Wardrobe mistress, operetta, '21
Girls' League honor roll, spring '22

RICHARD R. CHEATHAM

General course
Glee club, '16
Agendas, '16
Interclass basket ball, '16
Baseball
Track

MAUDIE PERRY

Commercial course
Entered from Jenkins high school,
Chewelah, Wash., January
Commercial club
Girl Reserves

ELEANOR ELIZABETH HUTCHINS

General course
Girls' League
Honor roll
Committee chairman
Senior honor roll
Amphion society
Mathematics club
French club
Senior English club
Honor emblem
Commencement program committee

NEAL E. HOLM

Scientific course
Honor emblem
Library board, fall, spring, '21
Class memorial committee
Class treasurer, fall '21
French program
Rooters' club
Treasurer, '22
Chroniclers' club
Grab Street club
Sans Souci
School editor of News
Managing editor of Talahi
Good English Week committee

LORRAINE M. MORGAN

Commercial course
Entered from Holy Names academy
"Swords and Scissors"
Cantata, "Spring Song"
Senior class play, "Clarence"

NORMA CORINNE SPARLIN

Commercial course
La Tertulia
Treasurer, fall '21
Vice president, spring '22
Commercial club
Senior English club
Typewriting contest, spring '21
Secretary of vocational department,
spring '21
Girls' League honor roll, bronze
medal

HUGH CARROLL

General course
Entered from Millwood high school,
'20
Aquatic club

ELLEN FRANCES HOPPER

General course
Class secretary, fall '20
Class reporter, spring '22
Chairman class will committee
Girls' League
Central council, fall '19, spring '21
Room representative, fall '19, '21
Social Service department, head
Honor roll, fall '21, spring '22
Vox Puellarum
President, spring '22
Treasurer, fall '21
"King's Gift"
"Spring Breezes," '21, '22
Business manager, '22
Blue Triangle
Chroniclers' club
Secretary, spring '21
Custodian, fall '20
Basket ball, '20, '21, '22
News staff
Talahi staff

WILLETTA HOPE BRIEN

General course
Entered from Montana high school,
fall '21



**FRANK L. VAN WAGNEN**

Scientific course
 Class representative, Boys' Federation, '19, spring '21
 Class president, fall '19
 Mathematics club
 President, spring '22
 Engineering society
 French club
 Senior English club
 Class track, spring '20
 Traffic squad

DOROTHY DAMPIER

Commercial course
 Commercial club
 Treasurer, spring '22
 Girls' League honor roll

HELEN HALL

Household Arts course
 Art club

RUSSELL WETHERELL

Scientific course
 Track team, '20, '21, '22
 Cross-country
 Manager, fall '21
 Athletic board, fall '21
 News staff, spring '22
 Associate editor
 Boys' Federation
 Class representative, spring '20
 Fire squad
 Grub Street club
 Reporter, '21
 Rooters' club
 Charter member
 Senior English club
 Charter member
 Class reporter, fall '19
 Talahi staff
 Associate editor

LEE ORA G. WALDREF

Commercial course
 Commercial club
 Class reporter, '21
 Class history committee
 Girls' League honor roll

GLADYS LAURA PASOLD

Commercial course
 Hiking club, charter member
 Girls' League honor roll

WILLIAM WARD DAVISON

General course
 Entered from Garden City high school, Garden City, Kan., fall '20
 Engineers' society
 President, spring '22
 Delta club
 Delta Freshman frolic committee, chairman
 Class play
 Band, '21, '22
 Treasurer, '21
 Boys' Federation
 Chairman of outside entertainment committee, fall '21
 Fire squad
 Class memorial committee

MADELINE LUCILLE COONEY

Classical course
 Honor roll
 "Mr. Mikado"
 "Fire Prince"
 Shaffer entertainment
 May Day cantata
 S. P. Q. R.
 Girl Reserves
 Senior English club

LUCY ALICE CLARK

Household Arts course

FRANK S. STEVENSON

Commercial course
Honor emblem
Completed course in three years
Commercial club
Traffic squad
Fire squad
Treasurer News, '22
Orchestra, '20, '21, '22
Manager swimming team, spring '22
Class secretary, of class Jan. '23
Talahi staff
Treasurer
Advertising assistant

ALVA S. PETERSON

Commercial course
Girls' League honor roll
Senior class honor roll

DOROTHY MARGARET KELLER

Commercial course
Entered from Conrad high school,
Conrad, Mont., fall '19
Girl Reserves
Senior English club
Girls' League honor roll
Scholastic honor roll

WILFRED J. RENDLE

General course
Baseball, '18, '20, '21
Captain, '21
Tennis, '17, '18, '20, Captain, '18
Interclass track, '17
Chemistry club
Glee club
Operetta, "Gaucho Land"
Athletic board, '18, '21
Indoor baseball, '18

VESTA SMOTHERMAN

Commercial course
Entered from Hillyard high school,
'20
Senior English club

RUTH FARMER

General course
Entered from Deep Creek high
school, fall '19
Girls' League
Room representative
Honor roll, four times
Social service committee

LEO KAILIN

Scientific course
Honor emblem
Scholastic honor roll
Orchestra, '18, '19, '20
Amphion society
Senior English club

DORIS BROCKWAY

General course
Sans Souci
Corresponding secretary, spring '22
Senior English club
Girls' League honor roll
Senior honor roll

ROSEMARY P. MURPHY

General course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '18
Sans Souci
Girls' League honor roll



**DONALD WALLACE CARSWELL**

General course
Delta club
Engineering society
Rifle club
Rooters' club
Baseball, '19
Track, '20, '21, '22
Cross country
Circulation manager, News, '22
Circulation manager Talahi

ELPHIE PEDERSON

General course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, fall '20
Senior English club
Girls' League honor roll
Scholastic honor roll

ALIESA CLINE

Household Arts course
Camp Fire girls
Treasurer, spring '22

CHARLES W. HILL

Commercial course
Art club
Treasurer, '22
Commercial club
Rifle club
Fire squad, lieutenant
Traffic squad, captain
Boys' Federation
12A representative, '22
Associated Student councils
12A representative
Advertising manager, Pep Carnival

EVELYN A. COONEY

Scientific course
Entered from Jenkins high school, Chewelah, Wash., '20
Girl Reserves
Girls' League honor roll

MARY FRANCES HELPHREY

General course
Entered from Clarkston high school, fall '20
Girl Reserves
Sans Souci
Senior English club
Girls' League honor roll, bronze pin
Scholastic honor roll

WALTER R. HORN

General course
Class president, '22
Delta club, Senior Grandmaster, '22
Engineers' society
Rooters' club
Masque society, treasurer, '21
"All of a Sudden Peggy"
"The Fortune Hunter,"
Advertising manager, Delta Hi-Jinx, '21
Manager pep riot, '20
Rooters' king, '20, '21
Boys' Federation
Associated councils
Financial secretary, spring '21
President, fall '21
Basket ball, '20, '21, '22
Football, '21
Baseball, '22
Delta honor award, '22
Delta Hi-Jinx, '22
Commencement speaker

RUTH M. SWANSON

Scientific course
Entered from Kellogg high school, January '21
Senior English club
Girl Reserves

BLANCHE RUSS

Household Arts course

CHESTER HAMMITT

Scientific course
 Rooters' club
 Charter member
 Secretary, '22
 Class football, '18, '19
 Football, '20
 Interclass track, '18, '19, '20

HELEN RUTH WATERSON

General course
 Entered from Franklin high school,
 Portland Ore.
 Senior honor roll

GLADYS E. RUDEEN

Commercial course
 Senior honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll
 La Tertulia
 Senior English club

HAROLD S. GILBERT

Scientific course
 Delta club
 Head personal service department,
 Boys' Federation
 Associated councils
 Chairman fellowship committee

GENEVIEVE KENNETT

Commercial course
 Commercial club
 Secretary, '22
 Girl Reserves
 Senior English club

LENABELLE LINDHOLME

Commercial course
 Senior honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll

RALPH E. JESSEN

General course
 La Tertulia
 Property manager, "Swords and
 Scissors"
 Business manager class play

PAULINE E. HART

Commercial course
 Girl Reserves
 Girls' League honor roll
 Head vocational department
 Associated councils

CHRISTINA ANDERSON

General course
 English club
 Entered from Newport high school,
 fall '21



**MILTON MARTIN**

General course
 Football, '18, '19, '20, '21
 Basket ball, '19, '20, captain, '21, '22
 Track, '20, '21, captain, '22
 Grandmaster, treasurer, Delta club
 Hi-Jinx, '22
 Delta honor award, football, '21
 Delta honor award, basket ball, '21
 Engineering society
 Masque dramatic club
 Masque play, "Fortune Hunter"
 Boys' Federation, vice president, '22
 Executive council
 Fellowship committee
 Associated councils
 Vice president, '22
 Student Conduct board publicity
 committee
 Secretary class '22

JOY ACOAM

General course
 Entered from Newport high school
 Blue Triangle
 "Spring Breezes," '22
 Baseball, '21
 Hiking club

GEORGIA WILMA BABB

General course

JOHN WENDLE

General course

CLAUDIA MCGINNIS

General course
 Secretary of class, fall '19
 Vice president of class, fall '20
 Blue Triangle
 Secretary, fall '21
 Vox Puellarum
 La Tertulla
 Secretary, '19, '20
 "Spring Breezes," '21, '22
 Delta Hi-Jinx, '20
 Shaffer entertainments
 Girls' League
 Representative to Central council
 spring, fall '19
 Dress regulation committee, fall
 '21, spring '22
 News staff

MARIE DUNN

Household Arts course
 Art club
 Secretary, spring '22
 Honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll

CARL RAYMOND CLIFFORD

General course
 Football, second team, '20
 Assistant track manager, '20
 Cross-country, '22
 Track, '21, '22
 Executive board, Boys' Federation,
 '21
 Associated Student councils, '21
 Delta club
 Engineers' club
 Vice president, '22
 Rooters' club
 Federation representative

ESTHER MAY BUTTS

Commercial course
 Camp Fire girls

GERTRUDE MARIE SAMUELSON

Commercial course

FREDERICK R. CONKLIN

General course
Entered from Cove high school, fall
'19
Rifle club
President, '22
Baseball, '22

MABEL RENA SWANK

Classical course
English club
Honor roll
Honor emblem
Girls' League honor roll
Entered from Santa Monica high
school, '21

GLADYS ALDRIDGE

Commercial course
Commercial club
Camp Fire girls
"Swords and Scissors"

CARL BERGGREN

Commercial course

CATHERINE PHILLIS HUNT

Household Arts course
Amphion society
Glee club
Senior English club
"The Fire Prince"
"Mr. Mikado"
"Swords and Scissors," lead
"Song of Spring"
Shaffer entertainments
Girls' League
Chairman, outside entertainment
committee, '21
Entertainment committee director,
spring '22
Central council, '19, '22
Honor roll
Associated Student councils
"Clarence," class play
Scholastic honor roll
Honor emblem
Commencement soloist

HILDA MARY DINNDORF

Classical course

JACK ROBERTSON

General course
Art club
Rifle club
Traffic squad
Fire squad

MARGARET E. SIMS

Commercial course
Blue Triangle
"Spring Breezes," '21
"Fire Prince"
"Mr. Mikado"
Delta Hi-Jinx, '20, '21
Shaffer entertainment
Golf club

HAZEL McMICHAEL

General course
Art club





CARL OSTNESS
General course

GRACE FRANCES GLASSER
Scientific course
Girls' League
Personal efficiency captain
Entertainment department
Chairman refreshment committee
Chairman program committee
Student director of department
Central council, '19, '21
Honor roll, four times
Associated Student councils
Vice chairman, '21
Masque society
La Tertulia
Senior English club
Walla Walla declamation contest, '21
Class play
Masque play
Property manager
Pep carnival
Associated student manager
Chairman cards and announcements committee

MAE RADABAUGH
Household Arts course
Girls' League honor roll

J. DOUGLAS BRASSINGTON
General course
Football, '21
Baseball '22
Associated councils, '21, '22
Student Conduct board
Constitutional committee
Publicity committee
Chairman convocation committee
Boys' Federation
Executive council
12B representative, '21
Financial secretary, '22
Fire squad, lieutenant
Athletic board, '22
Class reporter, '21
Class horoscope committee
Delta club
Social committee
Honor emblem

JEANNETTE de HEUS
General course

ESTHER FOX
Commercial course

RALPH FOY
Classical course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Entered from Jefferson high school, Portland, Ore.
Honor roll
Honor emblem
Amphion society
Vice president, '21
Lincolnians
Secretary, '21
Vice president, '22
La Tertulia
President, '21, '22
Senior English club
Orchestra, '20, '21, '22
Band, '20, '21, '22
Class vice president, '20
"A Roman Evening"
"Endymion"
Ahlquist debate, '22

ELLEN LESLEY
Scientific course
Locker committee, chairman, '20, '21
Girl Reserves

THELMA HELEN PORTER
Household Arts course

LOUIS LOVEJOY

General course
Entered from Hillyard high school,
fall '21

MADELINE LUCILLE FLYNNE

General course
Blue Triangle club
President, fall '21
Vice president, spring '21
Vox Puellarum
"The King's Gift"
Girls' League
Vice president, spring '22
Associated Student councils
Secretary, spring '22
Central council, spring '22
May Queen, '22
Class play

LILLIAN LYNCH

General course
Girls' basket ball
Girls' baseball
Girls' League honor roll

LESTER JACOBSON

General course
Aquatic club
Charter member
Vice president, '21
President, '22
Swimming team '19, '20, '21, '22
Traffic squad
Fire squad

LILLIAN WATKINS

Scientific course
Entered from Great Falls high
school, Great Falls, Mont.

FLORENCE E. SHAW

Commercial course
Girls' League honor roll
Baseball, spring '19, '20
"Jumping Jack" dance, institute, '22

C. HARVEY HOLMAN

General course
Entered from Stadium high, Tacoma,
spring '20

DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Classical course
Amphion society

LAURA ELLA KNUDSON

General course
Vox Puellarum
Corresponding secretary, fall '19
Blue Triangle
"Spring Breezes," '21, '22
Girls' League
Vice president, spring '21
Central council, '21
Associated Student councils
Interclass baseball, '19, '20
Girls' tennis team, '20, '22
Interscholastic tennis, fall '19, spring
'22
Hiking club



**WILLIAM O. STRAIGHT**

Scientific course
Senior A nomination committee
Chairman

LEONA FRANCES HODGES

General course
Entered from Sheridan high school,
fall '20
Amphion society
Masque society
"The Fire Prince"
"Mr. Mikado"
Shaffer entertainments

DOROTHY MYERS

Household Arts course
Delta Hi-Jinx, '20
Girls' League style show
Eighth grade committee chairman,
'22
Vocational department show, '20

FRANCIS HARRISON

General course
Entered from Mondovi high school,
Mondovi, Wis., fall '20
Football, second team '20, '21
Fire squad

MARJORIE M. HOLTON

General course
Entered from Coeur d' Alene high
school, fall '19

HELEN M. JOHNSON

General course
Entered from Boise high school, fall
'21
"Swords and Scissors"
"Song of Spring"

JAMES HUBERT SYMONDS

General course

LUTTIE GRIFFIN

General course
Blue Triangle
"Spring Breezes"
News staff
Basket ball team, '21
Hiking club
Talahi staff

ERNESTINE LUDKE

Commercial course
La Tertulla
Secretary, fall '21, spring '22
Girl Reserves
Senior English club
Girls' League honor roll
Scholastic honor roll

MERRILL W. HUGHES
 Manual Arts course
 Northern Light, Jan. '20
 News staff, Jan. '20
 Track, '18, '19
 Interclass track, '18, '19
 Interclass basket ball
 Indoor baseball, '18
 Locker committee

CHARLOTTE DE LA GRANGE
 General course
 Entered from Sandpoint high school,
 '20
 News staff
 Talahi staff

LILLY C. EMHOF
 Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll
 Senior English club

WILLIAM NEWITT
 Classical course
 Track, '21, '22
 La Tertulia
 Cross country
 "A Roman Evening"

MARGARET LUCILE SMOCK
 Household Arts course
 "Fire Prince"
 "Mr. Mikado"
 Shaffer entertainments

ETHEL LAVINA MARSHALL
 Household Arts course
 Vox Puellarum
 Secretary, '21
 Amphion society
 Chroniclers' club
 Secretary, '22
 Senior English club

JOHN BRAILO
 Commercial course
 Commercial club
 Track, '22

FRANCES M. GREEN
 Household Arts course
 Aquatic club
 Water carnival
 Swimming, '19, '21
 Interclass baseball, '19, '20, '21
 Interclass basketball, '20
 Interclass swimming, '20
 Hiking club
 Judges committee, P. E.
 Personal efficiency captain

HELEN BREWER
 Scientific course
 Senior English club
 Girls' League honor roll





HENRY CALLIN
General course
Senior English club
Scholastic honor roll

GRACE HERMANN
Commercial course
Mathematics club
Vice president, '21
Sans Souci
Corresponding secretary, '21
Hiking club
Senior English club
"Jumping Jack" dance, institute
Girls' League honor roll
Scholastic honor roll

ALVINA E. ENGBERG
Commercial course
Entered from Newport high school,
fall '20

WILBER FLACK
Commercial course
Golf club,
Charter member

DOROTHEA DENISE LARSON
Household Arts course
Completed course in three and one-
half years
Amphion society
Glee club
Girls' League honor roll
Girl Reserves
"Swords and Scissors"
"Vodville Revue"
"A French Evening"
May Day cantata

ELIZABETH MAY MORGAN
Household Arts course
Senior English club
Senior honor roll

GILBERT M. DAHL
Entered from Astoria, Ore., fall '21
Locker squad
Radio club, '21, '22
General course

AUDREY GRACE THOMAS
Household Arts course
Girls' League honor roll
Girl Reserves

DRUSILLA WARD
Commercial course
Golf club
Girls' League honor roll
Commercial club
Delta Hi-Jinx, '18

EARL L. HUMPHREY

General course
Aquatic club
Traffic squad
Fire squad

EVELYN KARINE ENGBAHL

Scientific course
Scholastic honor roll
Vox Puellarum, treasurer, '22
Blue Triangle
"Spring Breezes," '21, '22
Mathematics club
Treasurer, '21, '22, secretary, '22
Senior English club
Girls' life saving corps
Girls' swimming
Letter winner with L. C., '20, '21
Inter-class captain, '22
Class treasurer, '20
Class day committee
Girls' League honor roll
News staff
Talahi staff

ETHEL DORCAS WALTZ

Classical course

FRANK A. EATON

Scientific course
Masque society
President, spring '22
Grub Street club
Vice president, spring '22
Delta club
Delta Trio
Class president, fall '20
Library board, fall '21
President, spring '22
Advertising manager News, fall '19
News staff, fall '22
"Fire Prince"
"Mr. Mikado"
"Swords and Scissors," lead
"The Fortune Hunter," lead
"Clarence," senior class play
Delta Hi-Jinx, '21, '22
Chairman class will committee

LOIS FELTON

Scientific course
Completed course in three years
Girl Reserves
Vice president, '19
Camp Fire

FLORENCE GINGRICH

General course
Senior English club

J. HAROLD DIETRICH

General course
Golf tournament
Tennis team

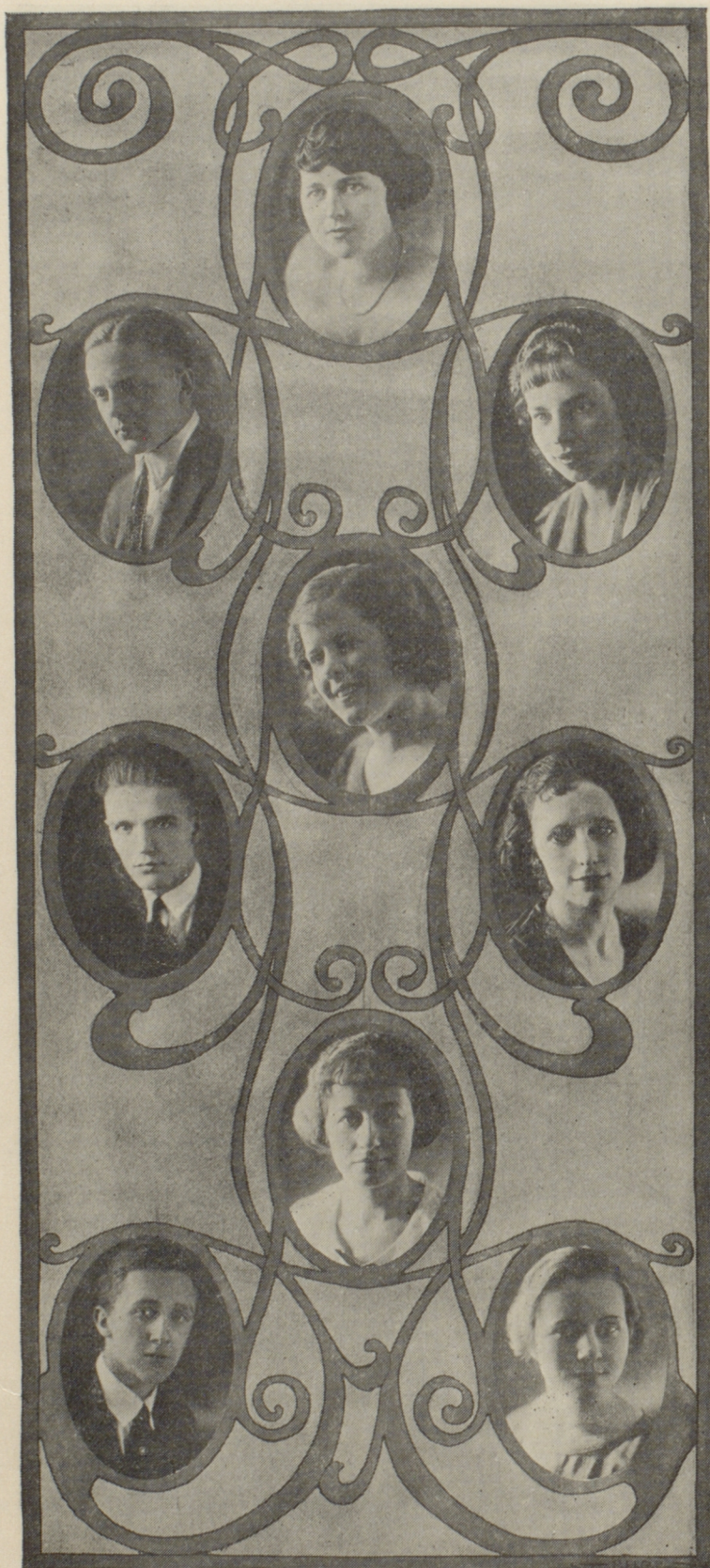
HARRIAT JANE NELSON

Household Arts course
Art club
President, fall '21
"Swords and Scissors," lead
Girls' League honor roll
Chairman advertising committee, spring '22
Honor pin
"Swords and Scissors"

ELSA LINDBERG

General course
Entered from Amandale high school, Amandale, Minn.
Senior honor roll
Sans Souci
Girl Reserves
Service chairman
Senior English club
Interclass baseball, '20, '21
Sub-chairman
"Jumping Jack" dance, institute, '22
Girls' League honor roll



**C. ERNEST HENRY**

Scientific course
 Football, '18, '19, '20, '21
 Baseball, '19, '20, '21, captain, '22
 Delta club
 Junior Grandmaster, '22
 Masque society
 Engineers' club
 Rooters' club
 Rooter Duke, '20, '21
 Sporting editor, News, '22
 "Northern Light" staff, January '21
 Class prophecy committee
 Associated Student councils
 Athletic board, '21, '22
 Sport editor, Talahi

PANSY RASH

Household Arts course
 Entered from Republic high school,
 '19
 Girl Reserves
 Pep carnival

MILDRED E. JOHANNSEN

Household Arts course
 Girl Reserves

GEORGE H. PATTON

General course
 Completed course in three and one-
 half years.
 Masque society
 President, '21
 Secretary, '20, '21
 "Neighbors"
 Interclass football, '19
 Boys' Federation clerk, '21
 Shaffer entertainments
 "Fire Prince"
 Class play, "Clarence"
 President, Jan. '23 class, spring '21
 President, June '22 class, fall '21
 Honorary member Rooters' club
 Delta club
 Scribe, '21
 Delta Trio
 Grub Street club
 Editor in chief of News, '22
 Senior English club
 Editor of Talahi

MARY LUCILLE O'DONNELL

Commercial course
 Delta Hi-Jinx, '21

MARGUERITE COLE

General course

FRANK D. STRACKBEIN

Commercial course

ELEANOR MAY BRADLEY

Scientific course
 Entered from Marblehead high
 school, Marblehead, Mass., fall '20
 Senior honor roll
 Honor emblem
 Girls' League
 Room representative, spring '21
 Scholarship committee, chairman.
 Social service department, director,
 Honor roll, bronze emblem
 Central council, '22
 News staff, '22
 Associated councils, '22
 Senior English club
 Girl Reserves
 Reporter, '20, '22
 Historian, '22
 Basket ball, '21
 Talahi staff

ELLEN NORLING

Commercial course
 Senior English club

GEORGE PATRICK DANIEL

General course
 Grub Street club
 President, '22
 Secretary, '21
 Engineering society
 Rooters' club
 Charter member
 Track, '21
 Class football, '19
 Grub Street show
 News staff, '22
 Associate editor
 Talahi staff
 Associate editor
 Federation entertainment

DOROTHEA BROOKS

General course
 Senior English club
 "Tawa Nami," camp fire group
 President, '22
 Girl Reserves

FAY PUTNAM

General course
 La Tertulia
 Treasurer, '21
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Song of Spring"

EDMUND B. CRANEY

Scientific course
 Honor emblem
 Entered from Flathead county high
 school, Kallispel, Mont.
 Mathematics club
 President, '21
 Rifle club, charter member
 Secretary, '21
 Rifle team, '21, '22
 L. C. tournament, letter
 Rooters' club
 Track squad, '19, '20, '21
 Advertising assistant, News, '21
 Northern Light
 Assistant advertising manager
 Advertising manager News, '22
 Advertising manager, Talahi, '22
 Completed course in three and one-
 half years

MARGARET TRYON

General course

EVELYN GILBERT

Commercial course

DARREL C. GERMAN

General course
 Entered from Lewis and Clark fall
 '20
 Sans Souci
 Chroniclers
 Treasurer

GRACE MAY ROBINSON

Commercial course
 Commercial club
 "Fire Prince"
 "Swords and Scissors"
 Senior class play

E. MARJORIE NOHR

General course
 News staff, '22
 Girl Reserves,
 Reporter, '21
 Girls' League honor roll
 Silver emblem
 Scholastic honor roll
 Swimming '21





PRENTICE BALCH
Scientific course
Rifle club
Grub Street club

GERALDINE M. PECK
Household Arts course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '19
Sans Souci
War Chroniclers
Girl Reserves
Girls' League
Secretary of entertainment department, '22
Central council, '20, '21, '22
Associated councils, '20, '21, '22
"Swords and Scissors"
Vice president class, '22
Girls' tennis
Cantata
Dancing
May Day exercises, '22
Girls' League honor roll

WILMA MAYBELLE HEBERLEIN
Commercial course

EDWIN McHENRY
Scientific course
Delta club
Masque society
Class play
News staff, '22

LEONA M. RIESAU
Household Arts course
Entered from Spangle high school, fall '20
Senior English club
Girls' League honor roll

BLANCHE ELEANOR RUNDBERG
General course
Blue Triangle
Amphion society
Chroniclers' club
Vice president, '20, '21
President, '22
Spring cantata

BERNER ROSS WALKER
Manual Arts course
Aquatic club
Charter member
Treasurer, spring '21
Swimming team, fall '19, spring '20
fall '21, manager fall '20
Locker committee, '20
Fire squad, '19
Athletic board, '20, '21
Associated Student councils, '22

MURIEL COMPTON
Commercial course
Entered from Central high school, Minneapolis, Minn.
Girls' League honor roll
Bronze medal

MARGARET WILLIE LIERMAN
General course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, fall '21
Camp Fire girls

JULIUS C. BLINN
Scientific course
Radio club
Rifle club

ARCELIA MARIA GIBNEY
Commercial course
Commercial club
Sans Souci
Hi-Jinx, '21, '22
"Fire Prince"
"Swords and Scissors"
Shaffer entertainments
Girls' League honor roll

FLORENCE W. RENARD
General course
Senior honor roll
Sans Souci
"French Evening"

GLENN BURCHETT
Scientific course
Orchestra, '19, '20, '21
Locker committee

DOROTHY GRACE MATTERS
Household Arts course
Glee club
Sans Souci
Senior English club
"The Fire Prince"
"Mr. Mikado"
Shaffer entertainments
"Swords and Scissors"
"Song of Spring"
Girls' League
Chairman convocation committee,
'21
Chairman attendance committee,
'22
Honor roll
Scholastic honor roll
Honor emblem

MATTIE BROWN
General course

ARTHUR W. HAGEN
General course
Rifle club

MARY ALOYS PFEIFER
Classical course
Completed course in three and one-
half years
Girl Reserves

RUTH CROSBY
Classical course
Scholastic honor roll
Amphion society
News staff





MILES L. RINKER
Scientific course
Rooters' club
Mathematics club

DOROTHY LEONARD
Scientific course
Senior English club
News staff
Girl Reserves
President, '22
Talahi staff
Commencement speaker

DELRIO ROSELLA BLACKMAN
Commercial course

BESSIE HALLINAN
Commercial course

ANNA WOLFSTONE
Commercial course

J. ORVILLE PETERSON
General course
Aquatic club, charter member
President, fall '20, '21
Delta club
Delta Hi-Jinx
Engineers' club
Rooters' club
Swimming team, '19, '21, captain '20
Athletic board, '20
Boys' Federation
Treasurer, spring '21
Vice president, fall '21
President, spring '22
Associated councils
Locker squad
Traffic squad
Fire squad
"Gaucho Land," advertising manager
Class president, fall '20
Class Will committee

C. ORIN MATLOCK
General course
Football, '21
Baseball, '18, '19, '20, '21
Athletic board, '20, '21
Delta club
Masque
Class play
Boys' Federation
Executive board

AUDREY MAE ELLIOTT
Household Arts course
Art club

ESTHER L. PHINNEY
Household Arts course
Girls' baseball

MARJORIE SEELEY
Household Arts course
Girls' League honor roll
Chroniclers' club

J. CARROLL MONFORT
General course

HUBERT E. BESLY
Scientific course
Delta club
Stage manager, Hi-Jinx, '22
Engineering society
Stage crew, '21, '22
Electrician, '22

WERNER PAUL J. PETERSON
Scientific course
Track, '21, '22

CHARLES E. CARNEY
Scientific course
Tennis tournament, fall '21
Tennis, spring '22
"French Evening"
Sans Souci

MARGARET LUCILLE SMOCK
Household Arts course

GRACE SANGER
Household Arts course

HAROLD T. HODGSON
General course
Delta club
Rifle club
Class football, '19

DON BYERSDORF
General course
Baseball, '18, '19, '20, '21





EMMA CUNNINGHAM

Household Arts course
 Blue Triangle
 "Spring Breezes" '21, '22
 Aquatic club
 Vice president
 Carnival, '21, '22
 Swimming team, '18, '19, '20, '21

LOUIS E. WATSON

General course
 Entered from Latah high school, '19
 Baseball, '21, '22

HAROLD BRADFORD

Manual Arts course
 Stadium drive

JAMES R. ENGLE

Scientific course
 La Tertulia
 Treasurer, '22
 Chroniclers' club

LIFE



To the preacher life's a sermon,
 To the joker it's a jest,
 To the miser life is money,
 To the loafer it is rest.
 To the lawyer life's a trial;
 To the poet life's a song,
 To the doctor life's a patient
 That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a battle,
 To the teacher life's a school,
 Life's a good thing to the grafter,
 It's a failure to a fool.
 To the man upon the engine
 Life's a long and heavy grade;
 It's a gamble to the gambler,
 To the merchant life is trade.

Life is but a long vacation
 To the man who loves his work;
 Life's an everlasting effort
 To shun duty—to the shirk,
 To the earnest Christian worker
 Life's a story ever new.
 Life is what we try to make it—
 BROTHER, what is life to you?

—CONTRIBUTED

CLASS WILL



We of the June class of 1922 having completed our courses in North Central (within three to six years) do respectfully and in some cases disrespectfully bequeath the following to the January class and to anyone else who has been so fortunate as to be mentioned in this time honored testimonial.

We leave the harmony (??) of the Delta trio to the next semester's trio. We also leave all the vegetables they have accumulated during the past semester to Ive's dog house so that they will not have to buy any cabbage, carrots and onions for their soup.

We leave A. J. Collins' cast-off jokes to "Inky" Henneberg so that, with the aid of these, he may run one good column. (Whiz Bang Junior).

We leave the News staff's uncanny ability for creating and unearthing scandal to Mr. Benson's prodigies.

We leave Carl Clifford's bea-u-u-tiful complexion to Lois Byler so that she may save "blushing expenses".

We leave Orville Peterson's collection of swimming medals to Leslie Grahm so that at the next National Guard parade he will have a few more decorations for his manly chest.

We leave the ability of Ernest Henry to create false impressions to Jack Grover so that he may some day convince somebody that he is "hard".

For sale—one permanent wave. For future particulars see Donald Wallace Carswell. (paid advertisement).

We leave Charles Hill's parking space to Sam Moyer's "Little Glass Bottle on Wheels."

We leave the surplus avoirdupois of Prentice Balch to "Silver" Jones so that in the future he may be able to fill three places instead of two in the rear rank of Company B.

We leave William "Foundation" Tousey to anyone who wants IT. We were wondering

how N. C. was going to get along without us but since "Foundation" isn't going to graduate with us we know that the school will struggle along somehow.

We leave "Goof" Martin's "gift of gab" to Kent Allen so that if Kent ever gets to be a senior A he may be able to make himself heard in class meetings as "Goof" does.

We leave the freshman class to Frank Jenkins, that is, if Ed Rule doesn't come back as a post-graduate.

We leave Hubert Besly's ability as a stage hand to Don Jones, hoping that Don will thus make more stage scenes and less street scenes.

We leave Dwight Snyder and Louise Clausin to themselves.

We leave Edwin "Valentino" McHenry's shiny-coal black locks to Hendrick Gunderson

We leave the News staff's coat-hooks to the skippers' club. This hardly seems necessary though, for they have possession of them already.

We leave Walter Horn's football suit to Paul Smithson and we sincerely hope that, with the aid of this, he may at least make the fourth team next fall.

We leave Douglas Brassington's and Luke Watson's baseball shoes to anyone whom they will fit.

We leave George Patton's dignified look to Paul Carswell.

We hope that the January class of 1923 will have no hard feelings toward us because we will be unable to leave them Don Byersdorf, Orin Matlock, "Bill" Rendle and Ernie Henry, as has been the custom of the last three graduating classes.

We leave our best wishes to every one in North Central.

(Signed)

FRANK EATON, Chairman

ORVILLE PETERSON ,

CLASS HISTORY



Now come, thou classmates fair and free,
 Come gather here and list to me,
 Who am called to tell class history,
 Of a valiant band two hundred strong,
 Who entered into these halls of learning
 With faltering steps and faces burning,
 Looking about to left and right,
 Always wrong, do what we might,
 'Til to our classes we were shown
 And not allowed the halls to roam;
 Stumbling up the flights of stairs
 And into class rooms, unaware
 That it might be algebra, not English.
 We for greenness became distinguished.
 Then came to bring much pain and sorrow,
 The flu, upon the morrow,
 Placing a ban upon our students,
 To keep well each one did use prudence.
 We were sophomores big and strong,
 And none dared say, were in the wrong.
 We were organized that year
 And we chose our sturdy leaders here.
 Vacation time was come and gone,
 For another seige, ten months long;
 The freshies and sophomores to us bow
 Because we were upper classmen now.
 A shield we chose for strength and power
 To help us through at every hour.
 Then was every one delighted
 As our new swimming tank was sighted.
 Alas, we were on last flights,

Only a few more days and nights.
 We are honored seniors now,
 To study harder is our vow.
 To the Temple we do troop
 And with others we are grouped,
 With singing, dancing and a band—
 It was a banquet big and grand;
 Then upon the dreary morrow
 All our hearts are filled with sorrow
 When we hear that we have lost
 Doctor Benefiel, whom we love most.
 He was a leader fine and true,
 And he played life's game right straight
 through.
 A play is given which is supreme,
 The butler and maid are both a scream;
 Then to Liberty Lake for fun,
 Where we all eat pie and cake and buns;
 At night we all are very tired
 And are quite ready to retire.
 Then comes the day when all do roar
 At foolish freshie days of yore,
 For we are all just kids once more.
 Alas, school days have come and gone,
 We have finished the way so hard and long,
 But we never, never shall forget,
 And I know that none of us regret,
 The happy days that we have spent,
 At North Central.

ELLEN HOPPER.

LEE ORA WALDREF



A decorative collage of seven oval portraits of the Talahi staff members, arranged around a central text area. The portraits are connected by ornate, dark scrollwork. The central text reads "TALAH I" and "STAFF" in a large, serif font. Each portrait is accompanied by a small rectangular label with the person's name and title.

NEAL HOLM
MANAGING EDITOR

GEORGE PATTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

IVAN BENSON
FACULTY DIRECTOR

TALAH I
STAFF

EMUGENE WYMAN
ACTING FACULTY DIRECTOR

GEORGE DANIEL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RUSSEL WETHERALL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HAZEL McMICHAEL

Talahi

Published semi-annually by the members of the North Central News Staff in honor of the graduating class.

GEORGE H. PATTON	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NEAL E. HOLM	MANAGING EDITOR
GEORGE P. DANIEL	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RUSSELL WETHERELL	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
IVAN BENSON	FACULTY DIRECTOR

EDITORIAL STAFF

Margery Segessenmann	Organizations	Ellen Hopper	Girls' Athletics
Evelyn Engdahl	Organizations	Eleanor Bradley	Memorial
Luttie Griffin	Literary and Dramatics	Ingwald Henneberg	Humor
Ernest Henry	Athletics	Frank Bracht	Art
Edith Grobe	Girls' Athletics	Claudia McGinnis	Faculty
Charlotte de la Grange	Current Comment		

BUSINESS STAFF

Edmund Craney	Advertising Manager	Frank Stevenson	Treasurer
Margery Segessenmann	Advertising Assistant	Ernest E. Green	Business Adviser

JUNE, 1922

GO TO COLLEGE

It's true that statistics are tiresome, but have you ever looked over any that concern college people as compared to those who quit school when they have received their high school diplomas?

Perhaps you haven't, but just the same, the fact remains that the college men and women are the people who "get there" and who have the most chance to be great successes in their chosen lines of work. This much you would find out from any successful business man with whom you might talk; statistics are not the only means of proof. Your business man may not have been graduated from a college himself, but his advice would almost invariably be an emphatic "Yes, go to college if there is any possible chance of getting there."

You don't even have to have anyone tell you about it. Just pick out some particular person whom you consider a success, and try to find out about him for yourself. Do it for several people. In the majority of cases you will discover that they have had some special training above their common school work. Of course, there are a few exceptions. And, at any rate, it would be a safe wager that these very exceptions would now be only too ready to advise a college course for success.

While you are receiving valuable training, you are also getting enjoyment out of college life. If you like athletics, college can fulfill your wants. You'll find that there is a great deal of social life mixed in with the school work too, a friendly social life, with common

interests and jolly good times. College and college life are not really as remote as we sometimes think they are. They are just as real and attainable as anything else you could make up your mind to have.

Some people believe in going to a professional fortune teller to find out whether they are going to get something they want. And how does the fortune teller answer? She usually can tell most about you by just reading characteristics that tell whether you are a very determined person or not. Why go to the fortune teller at all? You ought to know whether you want a thing badly enough to be determined to get it. Then you ought to know as much about it as the fortune teller does.

THE GRADUATE'S OUTLOOK

Not until one has actually graduated from school does he realize in what manner his education has benefited him. The average student has seen or heard the statistics that bring to view the value of an education. Some of them even promise him a better chance at large salaried positions than an uneducated person could possibly have. However, the student as a rule does not pay much attention to these statements although he does not question them. But it is not until he feels the touch of the diploma in his hand that he fully realizes what high school has meant to him.

The graduate upon leaving school has a feeling of security, a certain confidence in his ability. He believes in himself and has assurance that he can be an equal for almost every

situation. With this feeling he steps into the world and usually develops into a reputable character. The hindering qualities of conceit, selfishness and egotism are soon rounded off by that famous man-trainer, Experience. Association with all classes of people gives the high school graduate an inspiration to do things, whereas it affects the uneducated person very little.

Today's schoolboy does big things. No one can deny that the students of today accomplish things that would have appeared impossible thirty years ago or more. So we can expect proportionately big things from them in the future. They will have the same spirit of confidence in the future that they now have in high school, but will not be mingled with the inferior qualities that have found their way into the makeup of some young men of today. Education has improved itself in the last fifty years and has also improved the student.

The graduate's outlook is exceptional and he will not fail to realize its possibilities.

A FAREWELL

Although it seems almost a scheduled occurrence that another class is graduating from North Central, it is not with that feeling that we leave the life we have led during the last four years to go on to an indefinite future. True, the world seems to have golden opportunities and yet we are loathe to leave the atmosphere of our education.

Come what may to the members of the class of June 1922, they will always hold in their memories the notable things which have come to their notice during their time spent at North Central. Although they carry the school spirit out into the world with them, it is often that they will wish they were back again to join in some of the unmerited activities for which the school is famous.

This is a world of progress so we will expect to find our successors surpassing the marks we have attempted to make for ourselves in scholastic and other activities. We wish them the best of opportunities and we hope that our own fortune may be worthy of associating with what we wish them after we step out from North Central.

CHARACTER

Character in a man is very similar to quality in a piece of clothing. A man's worth and value are determined largely by his character, and the value of a commodity is also deter-

mined by its character or nature. The one big difference between men and material in this connection is that the type of goods can often and easily be disguised, while the nature of a man is stamped on his countenance. The principles for which he stands and the way in which he follows those principles show in his face and expression.

As a rule, the person who delights in making fun of other people in a sarcastic way usually has very few of the qualities for which he rebukes his associates. Most often his remarks are made in jest, but how much better he would appear and how much more use he would be to the world if he spent his time in some other way.

Character is discernable in the uneducated as well as those who have been fortunate enough to attend some institute of knowledge. The non-intellectual who stands by his principles of life is of far more value to the world in general than the educated person with little scruples concerning his conduct or association with others. The makeup of a man is the first important thing to look after when attempting to diagnose his requirements for life. After all, the man's the thing.

TALAH I

For several years the senior supplement of the North Central News has acquired various titles. Some six different names have been used in heading the senior book. As the custom in most schools is to have a permanent title for such a publication, the News staff attempted to find a suitable name for its supplement.

Because of an agreement with Lewis and Clark several years ago which prohibited the publishing of any magazine with the name of "Tamarack," it was impossible to use that name. Also the title "En Avant" seemed rather out of place as very few knew the meaning of this title. So, in order to secure a permanent name, the staff held a prize contest offering \$5 for the best suggestion.

About thirty names were turned in, which showed the lack of interest of the student body. Of these none was fit for the purpose. Finally, however, the Indian word "Talahi" was decided upon because of its euphonious sound, it being pronounced (ta-la'-hee), and because of its meaning. The word has been translated to mean "Mighty as an Oak", and as this confirms with the spirit of North Central, the word "Talahi" was selected as the title.

The staff hopes that the following people in charge will not see fit to change this name.



NORTH CENTRAL NEWS STAFF

Ernest Henry	Boys' Athletics
Kent Allen	Assistant, Boys' Athletics
Ivan Benson	Faculty Director
Carroll Monfer	Exchanges
Wayne Staufort	Assistant, Exchanges
Marjorie Nohr	Special Interviews
Luttie Griffin	Assistant, Dramatics
Edith Grobe	Girls' Athletics
Ellen Hopper	Girls' League
Neal Holm	School Editor
Evelyn Engdahl	Dramatics
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Russell Wetherell	Associate Editor
Dorothy Leonard	Assistant, Faculty
Ingwald Henneberg	Column
Ruth Crosby	Assistant, Clubs
Margery Segessenmann	Clubs
George Daniel	Associate Editor
Frank Eaton	Boys' Federation
Nina Engert	Features
Frank Bracht	Cartoons
Eleanor Bradley	Convocations
Edwin McHenry	Special Assignments
Charlotte De La Grange	News Digest
Donald Carswell	Circulation
Claudia McGinnis	Faculty

In Memoriam



ARTHUR HAROLD BENEFIEL

LIFE OF ARTHUR HAROLD BENEFIEL



The death of North Central's principal and best friend on Tuesday evening, April 11, ensued after a short illness of pneumonia complicated by pleurisy. During the spring vacation the doctor contracted cold while he was attending a Rotary convention at Vancouver, B. C. The cold developed into pneumonia and he came home immediately.

Dr. Benefiel's home town was Davenport, Iowa, where he was born on March 17, 1873. After completing his high school course, he served as a clerk in a United States post office. He worked his way through the University of Michigan and graduated from that institution with honors. He taught botany during his last two years in college. After his graduation in

1899, he was married and, with his wife, went to Des Moines where the two studied osteopathy.

The couple opened an office in Lake City, Iowa, after completing their course. Here they remained for three years. Then the doctor came west to Bellingham, Wash., where he remained for a short time before coming to Spokane.

He practiced osteopathy here for another three years and then entered the faculty of the old South Central high school as an instructor in physics and botany.

When the construction of the North Central high school was completed in 1909, Dr. Benefiel was chosen as head of the science department under J. Herman Beare. In 1914 he was appointed vice principal under R. T. Hargreaves and held that position until the fall of 1918 when he was selected to succeed Mr. Hargreaves as head of the school.

Dr. Benefiel was knight commander, Court of Honor, of the Scottish Rite, the second highest honor in masonry. Also he was senior warden of the Lodge of Perfection, another high honor. The Spokane Rotary club had elected him as their president in the week preceding his death. His prominence was indicated by his being associated with the Spokane Historical society, the Camp Fire Girls' council, the University club and the Spokane Bird club.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

In final tribute to North Central's beloved leader, Dr. A. H. Benefiel, 2000 students marched, four abreast, from high school to the Masonic Temple where the doctor lay in state on April 14, 1922.

As the long line of boys and girls, headed by the presidents of the Boys' Federation and the Girls' League, marched toward the temple no spoken word was heard but in praise or remembrance of the kindness and fairness of him, our lost leader.

Dr. Benefiel, who some of us had known for years as a friend and counselor, will not be forgotten. Even those who had been in the school only a short time thought of him as a friend. The last time he spoke to us as our principal he spoke of his confidence in us, and true to his confidence we shall carry on the school motto, "En Avant."

We called him "Doc" because he was our pal. Almost every one in that long line, which passed by him in final tribute, could remember him in some personal way, and each of us felt the loss deeper and keener than words could express.

He was proud of us and all North Central stood for. Even though that still figure did not recognize us, we felt that his spirit did know. The thought which was left with us at the funeral service, that at the bend of life's highway we will again clasp his hand in tender love and affection, was one of hope and promise.

Now as never before we realize the wisdom of his judgment. It was always from our standpoint and for our interest that he gave his decisions.

The beautiful floral tributes, which were sent by the many friends, and organizations of the school, were only an outward expression of the grief we felt. The purity of the Easter lilies banked with delicate pink carnations and roses was our final gift of love and affection to the best friend we ever had.

WORLD WAR MEMORIAL

In tribute to the former North Central boys who served in the World war, a memorial tablet of bronze was dedicated in a special convocation on Tuesday, February 21, 1922.

The clubs and organizations of the school contributed \$550 to the memorial in the spring of 1920. Relatives of the soldiers and former students helped to raise the fund of \$1000 that was needed for the bronze tablet. The remainder of the money was secured by a special convocation and from the interest received on the money that was in the bank.

"In honor of the boys of North Central high school who answered America's call in the war for democracy and in tender memory of those who died in their country's service," are the words inscribed on the tablet above the names of those who gave their lives.

The following names are on the tablet:

William Merritt Penrose, '15, died October 11, 1918, at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Harry Barsch, '16, died in Siberia, September 22, 1918.

Jerome Arthur Bierce, '14, was killed in action at Chateau Thierry, May 1918.

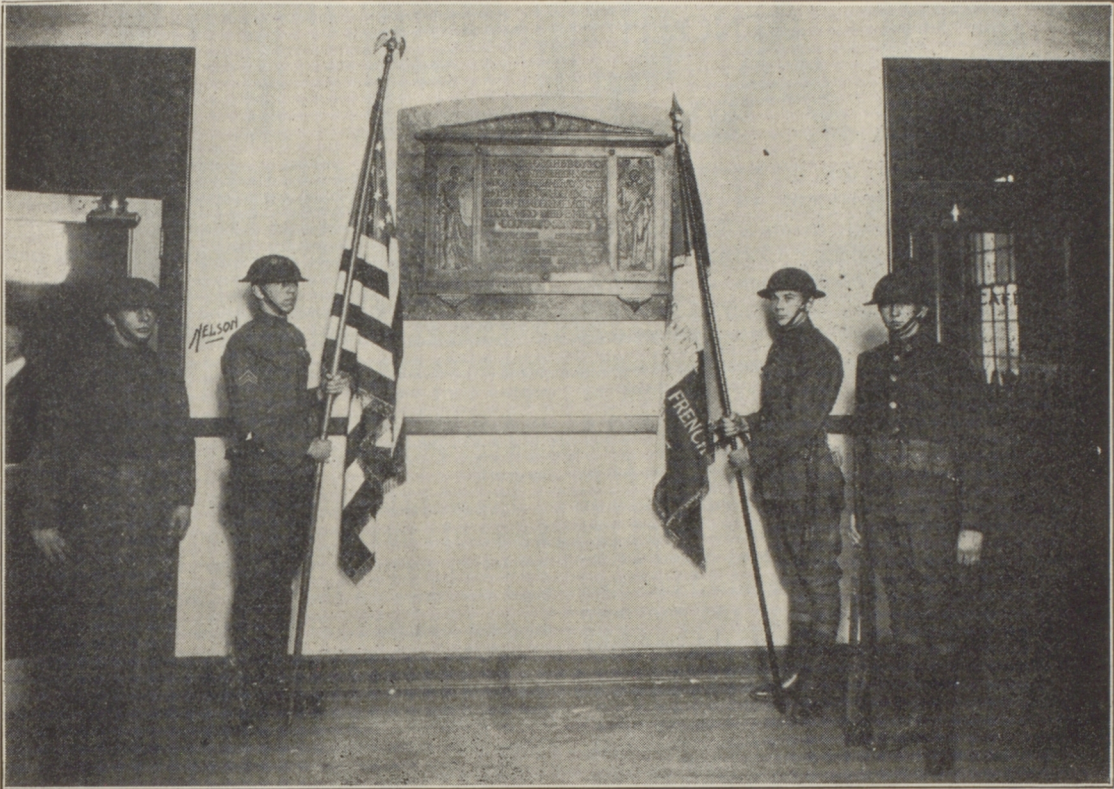
J. Clarence Dignan, '16, was killed in action, October 1918.

William F. Dollarhite, '15, died October 8, 1920, at Camp Funstan, Fort Riley, Kansas.

E. Kenneth Lee, '15, died August 27, 1917, at Camp Lewis.

Edward Delmar Stack, '16, died August 11, 1919, at Mare Island.

Frank Joseph Paterka, '18, died November 16, 1918.



UNVEILING OF TABLET

Ernest J. Rouff, '16, was killed in action, September 2, 1918.

"We meet today to do honor to those boys who answered the call to the colors and especially to those boys who payed the supreme sacrifice," said Wesley Robson in a talk on "The Significance of the Tablet."

"In the fall of 1914 the Germans started the greatest of all wars. Unheard of means of warfare were used by them. The war-crazed Huns did not stop at wholesale murder but stopped even to bomb hospitals and ships carrying wounded soldiers. Not even neutral vessels with innocent women and children were safe on the high seas.

"At last America woke up to the fact that France and England were waging the war for the preservation of civilization and democracy. Thus she entered the war in self defense, knowing that she must help crush Germany or be ruled by a corrupt militarism. Six hundred and fifteen of our best boys from North Central answered America's call to arms, together with millions of other boys from all parts of America. Within a short time these boys were scattered across the earth.

"Nine of the finest and noblest of the school's leaders paid the supreme sacrifice.

To these we owe our deepest gratitude. May God care for them and reward them.

"Long ago some one felt the meaning of taps and expressed it in these words:

'Fades the light,
And afar
Goeth the day;
Cometh the night,
And a star
Leadeth all,
Speedeth all
To their rest.'"

At the close of Robson's talk, taps were sounded. Singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" closed the dedication exercises.

After the convocation the students passed in review before the bronze memorial tablet which was unveiled in the east hallway.

On both sides of the tablet two soldiers stood at parade rest. As each student passed he saluted the flag. The soldiers, who are members of company B, 161st regiment of the National Guards were: Corporals Wayne Stauffer and James Matchette; Sergeant Leslie Graham; and Private Henry Setters.

ENOCK E. ENGDAHL

Enoch E. Engdahl, one of North Central's truest friends and president of the school board, met instant death in an automobile accident which occurred near Colfax, May 25.

Mr. Engdahl, who was born in Sweden, October 23, 1874, came to America in 1889 and settled in Minneapolis. Although he was a poor boy and in a strange country he became manager of a wood working plant at Blue Earth, Minn., after working five and a half years in various lumber companies.

In 1901 he came to Spokane and worked in the lumber business. He was superintendent of the Spokane-Idaho lumber company and organized the Post Falls Sash and Door company. Six months later he organized the Spokane Sash and Door company and had been president, manager and owner of the company for the last two years.

He was a director of the National Savings and Loan association and owned a large farm in Stevens county. Mr. Engdahl was president of the board of directors of the Scandia hos-

pital. He was a 32 degree Mason and belonged to the El Katif temple of Mystic Shrine, Spokane lodge No. 228, B. P. O. E., the Scandinavian Brotherhood and the Spanish-American war veterans.

Mr. Engdahl had been a member of the school board for six years and president of the board for two terms. The largest number of votes that were ever received by one candidate in a school election were received by him this spring when he was reelected to the school board.

Every student of North Central respects and honors the memory of Enoch Engdahl. School athletics were of particular interest to him and the boys on the teams thought of him as a good comrade. The Wednesday before his death he entertained the boys on the baseball team at the Davenport hotel. The interests of the students were always the interest of Mr. Engdahl, who was one of the best friends that North Central has ever had.

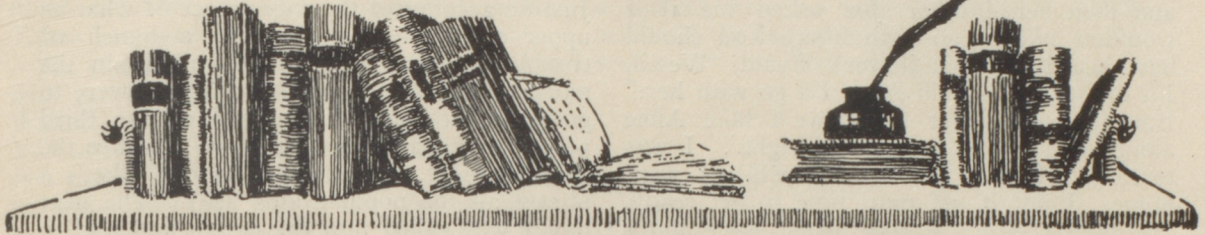


AWAY

We can not say, and we will not say
That he is dead. He is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you—Oh, you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return—
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.

—James Whitcomb Riley

LITERARY



LETTERS OF A SCHOOL GIRL

FRESHMAN

N. C. H. S., January, 1920.

Dear Aunt Agatha:

How could you possibly have known that a little silver wrist-watch, engraved with my initials, was just exactly what I had been praying for ever and ever so long—since three weeks before Christmas, when I saw the dearest one, and wanted it, oh, so badly? All the other girls have them, and I'm so glad that the kind fairy who watches over me and my doings, whispered in your ear that I was nearly dying for one, too.

Santa Claus was very good to me this Christmas. He persuaded my tender-hearted English teacher to give me "A," so I might be on the honor roll, and he brought me heaps of lovely things. But, just think, Aunt Agatha, this is the first year that daddy hasn't given me a doll as his present. Instead he got me a Bible! It's really a beautiful Bible, but I do miss my dolly, even though I am supposed to be a big girl now, thirteen years old, and a freshman A in high school, interested in more intellectual things than dolls. Isn't intellectual a nice big word? I love to use big words like that, because they sound so grown-up and dignified.

Were you careful to notice the A after freshman? It's very important, for it means that I am not an insignificant little freshie any longer. I can't begin to tell you how awful it is to be that, auntie. I never realized how dreadful it was until I became a freshman A. I had lots of fun when I was a freshie, though. It seems so long ago now. One is so much more grown up after a whole semester at high school.

I have been trying to persuade mother to let me do up my hair, but she can't see it that

way. She still insists that I'm only a little girl, while at school they teach me that I should act like a young lady. Now, how can I act like a young lady with my hair in a pig-tail down my back? I wouldn't like to bob it, 'cause then I would look like a child, but I want to do it up with puffs, and rats, and everything.

And, aunty, I do wish you would tell mother that she ought to shorten my skirts. They're so long they are actually ridiculous. All the big girls wear theirs shorter than mine. I want to be grown up, too.

Grandma says that if I ever intend to be a lady, I'll have to improve my language somewhat. She is dreadfully perticular (is that the right way to spell that?) about my grammar. Yesterday when I fell down the cellar steps with six eggs, and smashed 'em all, I said, "Well, for goodnight sakes!". And she acted as if I was swearing or something terrible. I've heard lots of people older than I say worse things than that. They were seniors in high school, too.

You know, aunty, this is the best high school in the city. I'm so glad I go here instead of Lewis and Clark. I really feel sorry for the poor seniors who have to graduate and leave. I guess some of them are sorry, too, because they are going to stay several years longer, instead of graduating now.

I'm having a hard time trying to decide what to do when I graduate. I can't make up my mind whether to be a motion picture actress or a great author. Which would you say? I s'pose grandma would have a fit if I was a movie actress. She thinks they are all wicked and have absolutely no earthly chance of saving their souls. She wants me to be a

missionary and go to Africa. But I don't think I want to be gobbled up by the cannibals yet awhile.

Oh, aunty, I'll tell you a secret if you'll solemnly promise not to tell a living soul. I stepped out the other night! You see, I was going to the operetta with my chum, Alice, and then her brother Joe asked me if I wouldn't like to go with him. You should have heard my heart flutter! I said, "We-ell, I'd like to, but I told Alice I'd go with her." But Joe said never mind, we'd take Alice along with us, so I said "all right." I was terribly afraid to tell mother when I went home. I put it off until time to get ready, and then I said, "Mother, when Alice and I go to the operetta tonight—why, her brother Joe doesn't have anyone to go with, and he wants to go with us. Don't you think it our duty to take him?" Mother laughed and laughed, and I could just feel my face growing red. But she just kissed me, and said she thought it was very nice of us to be willing to take Joe. Never mind, though, the next time we go, Joe and I aren't going to take his sister or anybody's sister along.

It's way past my bedtime, and I've just about talked my head off, so I guess I'd better stop. Daddy says my tongue is split at both ends, and it never does quit wagging. I hope you'll write me a nice long letter soon, Aunt Agatha. Your letters are always so interesting.

Lovingly,

PEGGY.

SOPHOMORE

Dear Aunty,

Here it is after Christmas again, and I haven't written you for over a year. But you know I am a sophomore now, and there certainly is a great deal of responsibility resting upon a sophomore's shoulders. The freshmen this year were so small and, of course, we upper classmen must take it upon ourselves to see that they don't get into trouble. Deary me, how long ago it seems since I was a freshman. But now that I am a sophomore I see life in a different aspect than I did when I was a young and carefree freshman.

You know, aunty, I think I am getting popular. The other day Mrs. Fox called me by my first name! The girls say that is a sure sign of popularity. I forget just what she said—something about "Stop giggling or you'll spend the rest of the period in the office,"—but that doesn't matter. It's just the idea that she noticed me enough to know my first name. After that, I'm expecting an invitation to the Delta or Wox Pullerum (I think that is the way they spell it—it's a French name) clubs. They are the big clubs of the school. The Delta sure is a peachy club. Hard to get

into, too. All the popular girls of the school belong to it. Believe me, when you're a sophomore you know just about all there is to know about the school clubs and things like that.

By the way, aunty, isn't a sophomore an upper classman? Why, of course they are, but the teachers in this school don't think so. Just on account of their ignorance of what an upper classman is, I got into a bunch of trouble the other day. The bulletin in the morning said that all upper classmen were to go to convocation at the end of the third period on signal of two bells. Well, when the bells rang, of course I went to con (that's a phrase all the popular kids use). The next day I was called into the office and told to stay an hour after school for two whole evenings for skipping the fourth. Did you ever hear of such a thing? I was positively stricken dumb. Two hours after school for being the only person in the school that knew the right meaning of upper classmen. But I stayed.

Yesterday I was abstained from the privilege of using the library. In other words I was "kicked out". They only kicked me out because I was talking to another girl about my lesson. Can you imagine? Talk about your lesson and you get the "razz." But that isn't the worst of it. When he handed me the card to sign he said, "You freshmen will have to learn not to talk so much." I was insulted. Calling me a freshman. ME! with my hair done up and Mrs. Fox knowing my first name. But I guess he just entered school. That is the only reason I know to explain why he doesn't know that I'm a sophomore.

Oh, I forgot to thank you for that lovely rough neck sweater. It was just what I wanted. All the popular girls have them. I can hardly wait for the baseball season to open so that I can wear it to the game. There goes the period bell, so I'll have to stop writing. I'm going out and walk up and down the main hall a couple of times. All the popular kids do. Well, by-by dear Aunt Agatha.

Your loving niece,

PEGGY.

JUNIOR

Dearest Aunty Agatha,

I will take a few moments while the baby still sleeps to write to you. Mother has left the baby in my care while she goes shopping. The longest he has slept at one stretch is ten minutes. Between times, I have my choice of being deafened or violently pushing the buggy about the building. Nothing gentle will lull him to sleep. I suppose you think I am horrid for writing like this about my baby brother, but an hour of this sort of life has embittered me.

Oh, aunty! How lovely of you to think of sending me a camera. No one else remembered my pleas and my pocket money isn't elastic enough to cover such a purchase. It's exactly the size I wanted. I was so disappointed when I didn't get one in my stocking Christmas time that I nearly wept on the mail man's shoulder when he brought this to me. Thank you ever and ever so much.

I'm enclosing the first snapshot that I took with my camera. It's one of Chauncey Walker. Don't you think he's good looking? You can't tell from the picture what color his eyes are. They are blue, a deep, deep blue, the color the ocean was in fair weather when we were at Palm Beach last summer. The little dots above his lip are the cute little mustache that he's developing. Someone had teased him about it just before the picture was snapped. That's why he's looking so gloomy. Usually he is very gay and sparkling.

High school life doesn't agree with me very well, I guess. It's outrageous when it comes to the point where I have to stay at home from a dance to study Latin. Caesar makes me sick! Always telling about what he did, as though we care to know. And it seems to me that when I've spent a whole year in stowing away vocabulary, he can at least use the words that I've learned and not talk Greek.

We are to have a gym exhibition next week. I'm in a dumb-bell exercise. It goes something like this: Madly cut the air upward with dumb-bells. Swing them heavily downward. Throw yourself violently forward on one foot. Poise in air birdlike an instant, with arms outstretched. Drop to your knees. Jump upon one foot and touch floor with dumb-bells without making noise. Throw both hands straight above head and drop to knees. And so on.

It is quite pathetic to see us pant and sweat; while our director utters maledictions upon us as we topple over in our efforts. I wager that more than one fond relative wipes away a tear on that fatal night.

The Greek club had its elections at the last meeting. Lucille Smith, who plays the saxophone divinely and simply floats through a dance, is vice president. Your most humble servant is secretary. I just managed to get it by voting for myself.

I began going out for basket ball this year, but gave it up. There was a certain girl on the other side who always picked the ball right out of my hands. At first, I wouldn't lower myself by mentioning it to her. Finally, however, she grew so horrid that I asked her if she wouldn't please let me discover how it felt to hold the ball once-in-a-while. She looked at me as if she thought I had gone insane. Later, when I asked her if she thought she was the whole game, she grew so sarcastic that I stopped. I'm going out for tennis next

semester, though. At least, there won't be more than two players, so I can't help but have the ball occasionally.

Well, a cry of grief arrests me. Thank you again for the darling camera. I'll get someone to snap me when I am in the dumb-bell drill poised as a bird for flight, my two arms outspread, my two hands holding the dumb-bells. If the snapshots look characteristic, I'll send one.

Your affectionate niece,

PEGGY.

SENIOR

My dear Aunt Agatha,

A week from now and I shall be a "sweet girl graduate"—think of it, aunty dear. I know about all there is to know, in the way of geometry, history, physics, Spanish, etc. Mother tells me that she wishes to goodness I knew a little more about keeping my bureau drawers tidy, and doing up the Saturday's work right; but then she doesn't understand. So few people really do understand that "Saturday's work," and "tidy drawers" are the non-essentials of life—aren't they?

I find that a free mind such as mine is constantly hampered by these plebian (isn't that a lovely word) intellects, that dwell on the lower strata that has to do with washing dishes, sweeping floors, and masticating food. I love to think along nobler lines such as,—as—Well, you know what I mean, nobler lines that make you think:

"Build thou more stately mansions oh my soul!"

I've forgotten just who wrote it, but I think it was Shakespeare, or some French author.

Now that graduation is so near, I must decide what line I shall go into, what position I shall take, and what salary I shall demand. Bob says that he bets I'll have to advance the money to get the boss to let me stay around—but then, he is crude. Even if he is my brother, I must say that there are times when he is crude. The other night when Tom and I were coming home from the class play rehearsal, we stopped for a moment at the gate. Just then Bob opened the front door and yelled—he didn't even have the decency to speak in a modulated voice—"Say, Peg, Bugs (he's Bob's dog) is sick, awful sick. Pa said that we had better try your cake on him before the rest of the family ate any, to be on the safe side. We got him down cellar now feeding him mustard and water. It's a good thing that none of us ate any, ain't it?"

Wasn't that terrible? Of course, there was nothing the matter with the dog, even if the cake wasn't very good. I forgot the baking powder, or soda, or something like that. However, I was so mortified. I told mother that she just simply would have to speak to Bob, that it was terrible to think that I should be so

embarrassed before my friends. Bob said that it was nothing to the embarrassment that Bugs felt after he ate that cake. I swept out of the room and refused to answer.

But speaking of positions,—aunty, what do you think I had better take up. I would like to be a nurse,—I tried on May Ellen's uniform, and it looked just too sweet. I might be a social worker, if I knew where I was to be sent. I really believe that I would prefer to be a private secretary to the president of a railroad; though Bob says that there is no use of my considering a job that requires brains. He is trying at times, but I try to ignore him as best as I can.

I am really sorry to leave school. Of course, we have the best class that has ever graduated. I don't really see how the school will get along without us after we leave. The underclassmen look so small and incompetent. The principal and the teachers will miss us too—they are just beginning to realize how intellectual we are. I heard one teacher say to another the other day: "Oh, pass them! Pass them! You can't teach them anything anyway. They could stay here for eight years without getting any more than they have now."

What do you think about my going to college, aunty. Dad says that I had better stay

at home and learn something now that I have finished high school, but he doesn't realize what he is saying. I may not be able to go to college next year, but I do hope to go the year afterwards.

One thing that I know that I shall not do, and that is to be a school teacher. It must be terrible to live the life that they do. Sometimes I don't see how they can bear to exist.

Daddy was going to get me a pearl ring for graduation, but he says that he is broke from buying me so many clothes, and that we will likely have to move to Spangle before the year is over. I was awfully disappointed about the ring, because I did want one so badly. However, I shall bear it bravely.

I must close now to try on my graduation dress. It is white organdie—very simple. We are not allowed to have silk. I wish I could see you, aunty dear, and talk to you about education and life. YOU have been buffeted by the world's stormy blasts, and would understand your

Affectionate niece,

PEGGY.

P. S.—The pearl ring just came. It is just too sweet. Thanks a hundred times. Bob said that if you knew me as well as he did, you would likely send me a case of lemons.



BE THE BEST OF YOUR KIND

If you can't be a pine on top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the hill.
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass
Some highway a bit cheerfuller make.
If you can't be a muskie, then just be a
bass—
But be the liveliest bass in the lake.

We can't all be captains. We've got to be
crew.

There's something for all of us here,
There's big work to do and there's lesser
to do

And the task we must do is near.

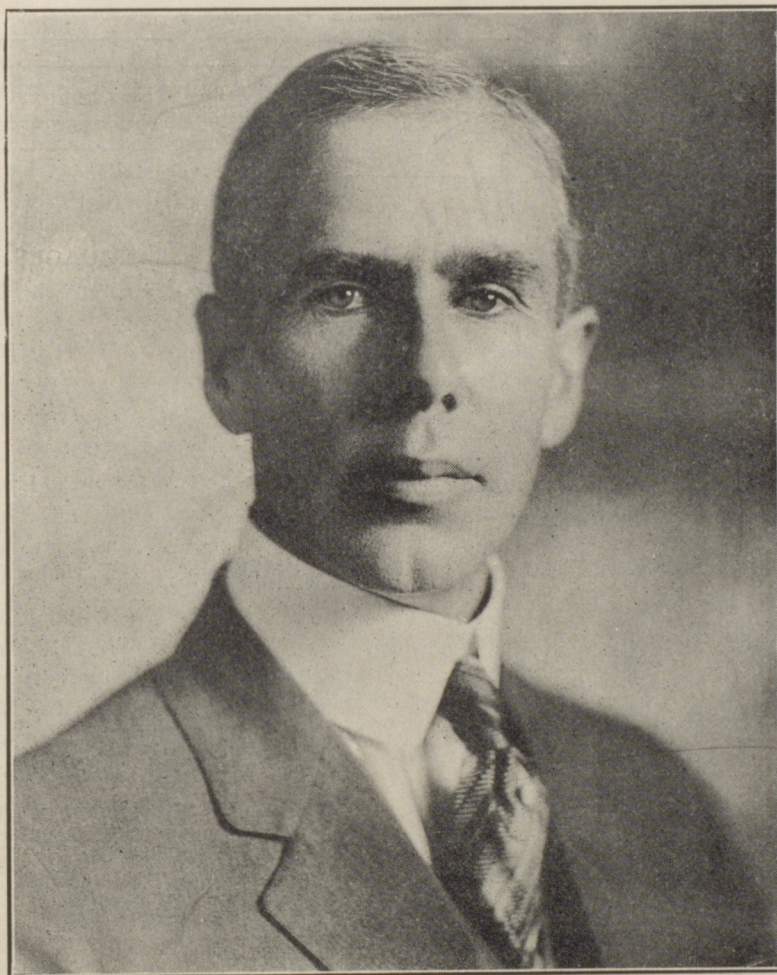
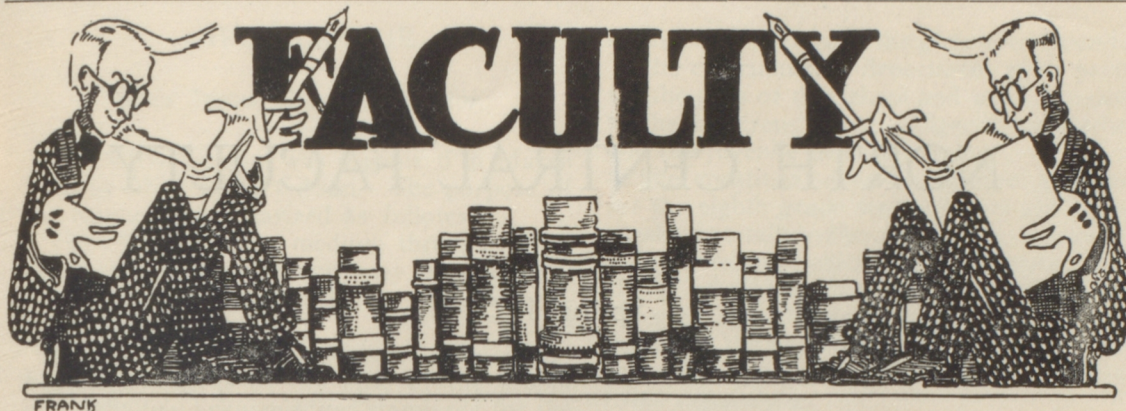
If you can't be a highway, then just be a
trail.

If you can't be a sun, be a star.

It isn't by size that you win and you fail.

Be the best of whatever you are.

—EXCHANGE



FREDERIC G. KENNEDY

Frederic G. Kennedy, who was appointed to succeed Dr. A. H. Benefiel, was born in Villisca, Iowa, on July 20, 1879.

As a boy he did all the things that Briggs says happened in the "Days of Real Sport." He received his early training in Villisca and after graduating from high school he completed an apprenticeship in his father's printing office.

He then attended Simpson college at Indianola, Iowa, for four years and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree. After graduation he took a position as editor of a small Iowa newspaper; then followed two years of high school teaching in the

science department of the Indianola public schools, more newspaper work and then the west.

Arriving in Spokane in August, 1906, he looked over the field and found the old South Central looking for a \$5000 football coach and a \$1000 science teacher. Both jobs were accepted at once at the latter salary and continued with various degrees of success for five years. When the school was divided he came to North Central and was made head of the science department in 1913 and held that position until 1918 when he was appointed vice principal of North Central.

NORTH CENTRAL FACULTY

Spring, 1922

F. G. KENNEDY.....	Principal
MISS JESSIE C. TYLER.....	Secretary
MISS GRACE BENEFIEL.....	Assistant Secretary
MISS THORA JACKSON.....	Assistant Secretary
MISS JESSIE TAYLOR.....	Attendance Clerk
MRS. STELLA FOX.....	Study Hall
MISS NELLE WILSON.....	Vocational Director
MR. L. C. BRADFORD.....	Boys' Adviser
MISS JESSIE GIBSON.....	Girls' Adviser

ENGLISH

Miss Emma Clarke, *Acting Head*

Miss Hilda Anderson	Miss Ottie McNeal
Miss Alice Bechtel	Mrs. H. Moore
Ivan Benson	Miss Louisa Paterson
L. C. Bradford	Mrs. W. J. Sanders
Miss Elgine Warren	Miss Mabel Sammons
L. A. Harding	Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
Miss Jeannette Maltby	Miss Inis Williams
Miss Christine McRae	Miss Emugene Wyman

MATHEMATICS

W. W. Jones, *Head*

Miss Jeannette Baldwin	Miss Gertrude Kaye
J. O. Ecker	Miss Ida Mosher
Miss Edith Greenburg	Miss Jessie Oldt
Miss Alva Reed	

SCIENCE

F. G. Kennedy, *Head*

T. A. Bonser	Miss Evelyn Moore
A. S. Enslow	Frank Roberts
W. C. Hawes	A. L. Smith
Miss Julia Huff	J. L. Sloanaker

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Carrie Hitchcock, *Head*

Miss Grace Baker	Miss Agnes McHugh
Miss May C. Frank	Miss Katherine Keane
Miss Bessie Graham	Miss Caroline Riker
Miss Juanita Harden	

MANUAL ARTS

M. C. Smith, *Head*

Howard Russell	J. A. Straughan
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FINE ARTS

Miss Lillian Stowell

LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, *Head*

Miss Bertha Comings	Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Mary Evans	Miss Helen Prince
Miss Annette Francisco	Ernesto Salzmann
Miss Jessie Gibson	Miss Ada Burke

HISTORY

T. O. Ramsey, *Head*

John Shaw	Miss Elizabeth E. Dougherty
A. J. Collins	Miss Neva B. Wiley
W. L. Bruehlman	Miss Catherine Bemiss

COMMERCIAL

E. H. Fearon, *Head*

Miss Lillian Robinson	A. O. Strieter
Miss Nellie Robinson	Miss Martha Wartinbee
Miss Anna E. Duffalo	Miss Josephine Richards

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Miss Josephine Williams	J. W. Taylor
S. L. Moyer	Miss Elsa Pinkham
E. B. Godfrey	Miss Hazel Smith

LIBRARY

Miss Lucille Fargo	Miss Jessie Brewer
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PRINTING

Ernest E. Green

MUSIC

C. Olin Rice

STUDY HALL

Mrs. Stella Fox

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Miss Lucile Elliott

BOOK ROOM CUSTODIAN

Miss Elizabeth McClung

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR

Miss Nelle Wilson

GIRLS' LEAGUE

MISS JESSIE GIBSON, *Director*

The Girls' League was organized in March 1918 by Miss Jessie Gibson. The purpose of the league is summarized as follows:

(1) To provide a medium through which the group of girls, as a unit, may learn to work for the common good, either as leaders or intelligent followers.

(2) To crystalize the best opinion and highest standards of the girls of the school into definitely acknowledged standards for the league.

(3) To provide an organization for the necessary girls' activities.

(4) Through the departments and committees, to give each girl an opportunity for the development of initiative, personal responsibility and originality.

Every girl in North Central high school automatically becomes a member of the league by her enrollment in school. The officers are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; chosen by the girls in elections conducted according to civic procedure at the end of each semester.

The central council, the executive body of the league, meets every two weeks. It is composed of the four general officers, the four girl leaders of each department, class room representatives, the faculty advisor of each department and the girls' advisor.

The council conducts elections, cares for all funds, prepares business for general meetings for all girls, manages the dress regulations adopted by the girls, promotes high standards of scholarship and conducts and supervises the league honor roll. At the end of each semester, the names of all girls in school who have fulfilled the requirements are placed on the honor roll. The requirements are:

(1) Work in the league; (2) attendance at meetings; (3) at least C in all studies; (4) high ideals expressed in conduct, as courtesy, honesty, unselfishness, cleanliness, physical fitness, personality, observation of dress regulations. Those whose names have appeared on the honor roll two, four and six times receive bronze, silver or gold pins in form of the league emblem.

The league is divided into four departments; the social service, entertainment, personal efficiency and vocational. Each department is organized with a girl director, a secretary and faculty advisor.

The social service department carries on the service work of the school such as Thanksgiving and Christmas donations, and supervises the work for the childrens' home. Its work in the school consists of helping the girls who are weak in studies. It has charge of the

seating and conduct of the girls in convocation.

The entertainment department gives parties for the girls of the school and sends programs to the childrens' home, Edgecliff sanitarium, and the juvenile detention home.

The vocational department gives programs for the eighth grade students, and also brings speakers to talk to the girls in convocation.

The personal efficiency department takes charge of all the hikes that are given for the girls and also provides a girl for each period of the day to have charge of the girls' rest room. All girls' athletics are in charge of this department.

BOYS' FEDERATION

L. C. BRADFORD, *Director*

The Boys' Federation was organized in November, 1918, primarily for the purpose of permitting the boys of the school to meet the obligations of the nation in the time of war. During the war, the federation took part in such drives as, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., special relief and thrift.

At the conclusion of the war, the federation was reorganized to meet peace requirements. The Boys' Federation is divided into three departments: school service, community service and personal service.

The school service department cares for the needs of the school and has organized the fire squad, traffic squad, Rooters' club; and the tickets, usher, locker and news folding committees.

The community service department has cooperated with city enterprises and the Girls' League in philanthropy by giving programs at the Children's home, Spangle old folks' home, parental home and Edgecliff. It has also sponsored two grammar school declamation contests, which were open to all grade schools on the North Side.

The personal service department has tried to meet the needs of the students. It centralizes its work through the fellowship committee, which collects information of the boys in need, either because of trouble with authorities, or in studies. It attempts to meet their needs through the relief and scholarship committees. The personal service department has reached over 200 boys this semester.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

MISS CARRIE HITCHCOCK, *Head*

The home economics course extends through four years. The first and third years are devoted to the study of foods, while the second and fourth years are given to the

study of clothing. During the first year, one day a week is given to home nursing (this course is given by a regular trained nurse, furnished by the American Red Cross) and during the second, third and fourth years one day a week is given to related fine arts.

The aim of the course is to develop in the girl an appreciation of the importance of home making as woman's highest vocation; to develop the ability to recognize the problems of everyday life, both in the home and in the community; to develop a scientific attitude toward the selection, purchasing and care of food and clothing and their relation to health and happiness.

The course is planned to give the girl, for whom education ends with high school, training that will enable her to be a more useful member of her family and community, and the girl who goes to college a foundation for her more extensive study in home economics.

There are 365 girls taking work in this department, of whom 189 are enrolled in the food classes, and 167 in the clothing classes.

The department is equipped with three clothing laboratories, two food laboratories, a well equipped laundry, a dining room and a fine arts room.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL TRAINING

MISS ELSA M. PINKHAM, *Director*

Every girl in North Central is enrolled in the physical training department, and she is required to take one period a week of gymnasium and one period of swimming.

In the fall, about 150 girls turned out for basket ball, and the best and most efficient players were picked for their respective class teams. In the baseball series which was conducted in the spring, about 250 girls turned out. Miss Hazel J. Smith, girls' assistant physical director, coached these two sports.

The girls also organized a swimming squad, out of which girls were chosen to swim in their class meet. The girls hold the annual swimming meet with Lewis and Clark high school every spring.

Each year two ranking tennis tournaments are conducted in the school, one in the fall and the other in the spring of the year. Those players ranking highest in the tournament are chosen to represent the girls' team in the annual tennis meet with Lewis and Clark high school.

Miss Elsa M. Pinkham, who is director of the girls' physical training department, coaches the dancing for the operetta and also the dancing for the May day exercises of which she has charge. This department had charge of a girls' physical training exhibition which was

held in the school gymnasium this spring. The revue was under the direction of Miss Pinkham, who was assisted by Miss Smith.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

MISS NELLE WILSON

The vocational department is one of the most interesting and active divisions of North Central. The purpose of the department is to secure positions for students who need work after school hours, to offer educational and vocational guidance, to help the students select their courses of study, and to advise them concerning college work and requirements.

Courses in vocational training are given to all freshman boys and girls and every freshman is interviewed and a vocational card is filled out for him or her.

Near the close of each semester there are sent to each of the North Side grade schools, one boy and one girl from the upper classes of North Central to explain the high school to the future students as well as to tell them about the school in general.

An interesting and important feature of the vocational department is the self-analysis questions which are given out once a year to the students. Also mental or intelligence tests are becoming very prominent in the department's activities.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

W. W. JONES, *Head*

Everyone is required to take at least two years of mathematics, which consists of algebra and plane geometry, except those who are enrolled in the home economics and commercial courses.

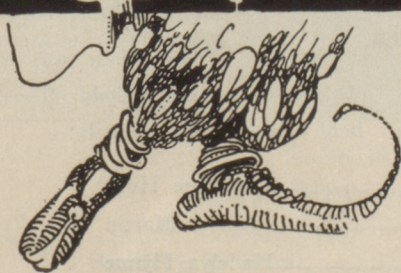
Mathematics can be taken throughout the four years if elected. The four year course consists of algebra, plane geometry, intermediate algebra, solid geometry, trigonometry and analytic geometry.

This spring six students signed up for analytic geometry but there were only four who stayed in the class.

All students who were exceptionally good algebra I this semester were allowed to take algebra II and III together, making two credits in mathematics this semester. Those students who failed in algebra I were classified in three classes, better, intermediate and poor, and were placed in special retarding classes. Those in the better class were allowed to make up their algebra I credit and take up algebra II. Those students who were in the intermediate and poor classes were put in special classes where they could receive special attention, so they would make their algebra I credit.



ORGANIZATIONS



FRED MARSHALL



ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

MISS JESSIE GIBSON and L. C. BRADFORD, *Directors*



The Associated Student councils was organized in March, 1921, being composed of the executive councils of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation, for the purpose of working out together the problems which directly concern all the students of the school.

One of the largest undertakings which the associated councils has attempted was the Pep Carnival, which was held at the high school, Friday, November 26, the day before the football game with Lewis and Clark. Over \$700 was taken in by the booths and attractions.

This year the Associated Student councils has made a great effort to compile satisfactorily what is known

as the Student Conduct board. The constitution was worked out by the directors and was advertised by a publicity committee of five students. A diagram was worked out and 2500 copies of it were printed and distributed to the student body so they might understand the board. Practically all of the school clubs endorsed the board. A chance to accept and reject the board was given the students and the result was favorable for the board.

The first girl chairman was elected this March when the election was held. The following students hold offices in the councils:

Chairman	Catherine Hunt
Vice Chairman	Milton Martin
Secretary	Madelyn Flynn



S. P. Q. R.

MISS MARY EVANS, *Director*

President	Leslie Nelson	Secretary	Marcella Brainard
Vice President	Lawrence Mitchell	Treasurer	Harry Jones



SANS SOUÇI

MISS BERTHA COMINGS, *Director*

President	Dorothy Steen	Vice President	May Johnson
Secretary, Treasurer		Eleanor Hyslop	



CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Directors in North Central

MISS MAY FRANK MISS BERTHA COMINGS
MISS CHRISTINE McRAE MISS ANNETTE FRANCISCO

Watchword "Wohelo"
Slogan "Give Service"



Since the last edition of the annual seven Camp Fires in the North Central hive grown to fifteen with a membership which is more than doubled—a phenominal record. The Camp Fires are all self supporting. The girls earn all the money for dues, equipment and various activities. Individual Fires have earned as much as \$150 in the last year. Camp Fire is both self-governing and democratic, any girl may join and not more than 20 girls are allowed in any one group.

The Camp Fire Girls are prominent in all the activities of the school. They are presidents of clubs, captains of athletic teams, officers in the Girls' League and are ardent supporters of every movement for the good of North Central. At Christmas time they adopted families to whom they gave a real Christmas. They conducted the drive for the sale of Christmas seals for the Anti-Tuberculosis League, aided in the Poppy sale for disabled soldiers and performed other services too numerous to mention.



VOX PUELLARUM

MISS ELCINE WARREN, *Director*,

President	Ellen Hopper	Recording Secretary	Dorothy Robinson
Vice President	Edith Grobe	Treasurer	Evelyn Engdahl
Corresponding Secretary	Virginia Flynn		



DELTA CLUB

L. C. BRADFORD, *Director*

Senior Grandmaster.....	Walter Horn	Scribe	Tom Aston
Junior Grandmaster.....	Ernie Henry	Exchequer	Milton Martin



SENIOR B CLASS

MISS EMMA CLARK, *Director*

President	Glenn Taylor	Treasurer	Loeta Johns
Vice President.....	Norman Carver	Sergeant at Arms	Tom Aston
Secretary	Dorothy Robinson	Reporter	Janice McAvoy

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The senior B class has a membership of 125 this semester. They were organized in the spring of this year and Glenn Taylor was elected president. The class entertained the senior A's at a picnic at Liberty lake.

A pledge of \$50 was given to the Benefiel memorial fund. Miss Emma Clark is director of the class.



GIRL RESERVES

MISS KATHERINE KEANE, *Director*

President	Dorothy Leonard	Secretary	LaRue Thompson
Vice President	Josephine Smith	Treasurer	Margaret Hodgins



NORTH CENTRAL BAND



BLUE TRIANGLE

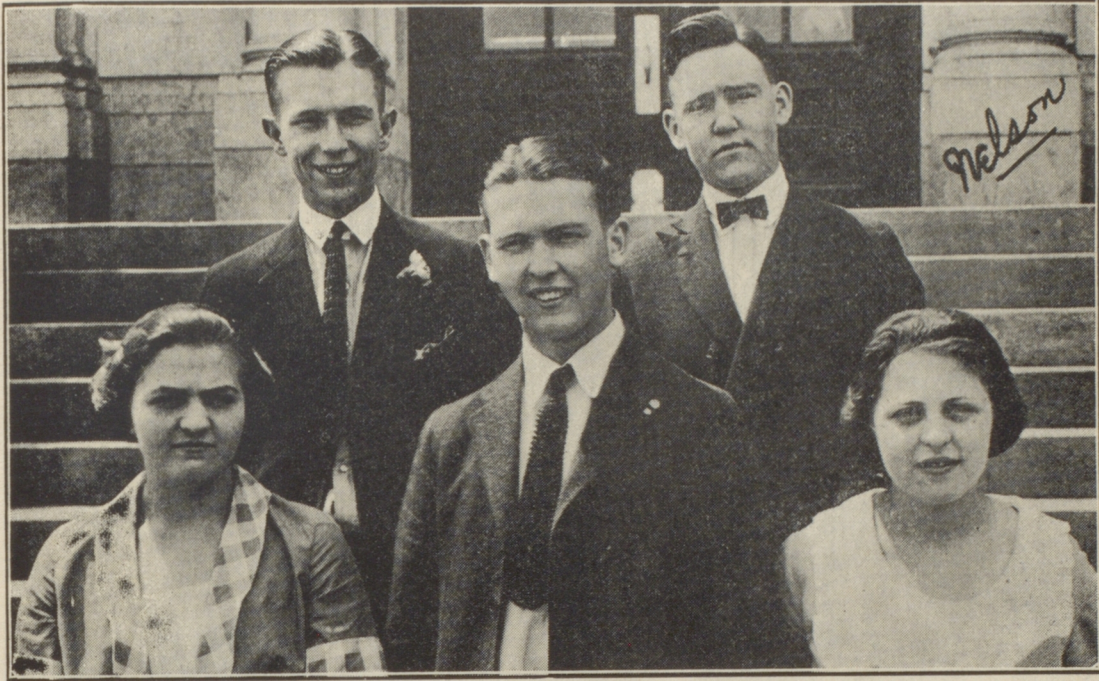
MISS JESSIE E. GIBSON, MISS RUTH TEWINKLE AND
MISS MARY STUART, *Directors*

President	Viola Kelly	Secretary	Evelyn Amsden
Vice President.....	Edith Grobe	Treasurer	Virginia Flynn



The Blue Triangle club is composed of North Central and Lewis and Clark girls under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The club is active along various lines of social service. Every spring the club gives a vaudeville show for the benefit of the Seabeck fund. This show is entitled "Spring Breezes."

In order to be eligible for Triangle membership, a girl must have first a scholastic average of 81 per cent; second, she must possess the three qualities for which the triangle stands, friendliness, womanliness and service; and third she must show through her work with others that she has been a friend and of service to them.



LIBRARY BOARD

President Frank Eaton Secretary Winifred Ealy
 Other members of the board are Thelma Parmeter, Frank Jenkins and Edwin Rule.



LOCKER SQUAD



ART CLUB

MISS LILLIAN STOWELL, *Director*

President	Lillian Hughes	Secretary	Marie Dunn
Vice President	Lucile Taylor	Treasurer	Charles Hill



The Art club was organized in the fall of 1919 to promote art among the students of North Central. All students who were interested in art became charter members of the club. Bessie Curtis of the class of January '20 was the first president.

The club makes posters for different events in school, besides making index cards of art books in the school library. Miss Lillian Stowell of the art department is director of the club.



MATHEMATICS CLUB

MISS GERTRUDE KAYE, *Director*

President	Frank Van Wagnen	Secretary	Evelyn Engdahl
Vice President	Phyllis Schalkle	Treasurer	Mary McMasters



COMMERCIAL CLUB

MISS LILLIAN ROBINSON, *Director*

President	Esther Harvie	Secretary	Genevieve Kennett
Vice President	LeRoy Riddle	Treasurer	Dorothy Dampier



GRUB STREET CLUB

IVAN BENSON, *Director*

President	George Daniel	Secretary	Wayne Bevis
Vice President	Frank Eaton	Treasurer	Gerald Coleman



Named after that well-known street in London which was the gathering place of so many literary geniuses, the Grub Street club was founded in the fall of 1915 by L. W. Sawtelle, then head of the English department of North Central, and Walter Blair and Harry Shoemaker. In the fall of 1916 the club was reorganized as a school activity by the principal of the school. In 1918 H. F. Holcomb, of the science department, became director of the club during the absence of Mr. Sawtelle.

Every year the club has a joint meeting with the Vox Puellarum, the girls' literary club of North Central, and the Papyrus club of Lewis and Clark. A literary contest is held annually for all of the school except the club members.

Leo A. Borah, faculty director of the News, was

selected by the members of the club to succeed Mr. Holcomb, who left North Central to take a position in Broadway high school, Seattle.

Ivan Benson, who took over the responsibilities of the News when Mr. Borah left North Central for a better position in Central high, Minneapolis, was selected by the members to be faculty director of the club.

The club is now enjoying a prosperous year. The present members are: Ivan Benson, director; Gerald Coleman, Gerald Miller, Wayne Stauffer, Frank Eaton, Richard Marks, George Daniel, Maurice Balfour, Abner Grimsrude, Ingwald Henneberg, James Matchette, Ross Osborn, Prentice Balch, Willis Merriam, Wayne Bevis, Glen Koll, William Tousey, Russell Wetherell, George Patton and Neal Holm.



AQUATIC CLUB

EDWARD B. GODFREY, *Director*

President	Lester Jacobson	Secretary	Dorothy Oien
Vice President	Emma Cunningham	Treasurer	Glenn Taylor



RIFLE CLUB

M. C. SMITH, *Director*

President	Fred Conklin	Secretary-Treasurer	Henry Setters
Vice President	Samuel Ensor	Sergeant at Arms.....	Leslie Graham



MASQUE SOCIETY

MISS JOSEPHINE RICHARDS, *Director*

President	Frank Eaton	Secretary	Glenmar Witt
Vice President	Rebecca McHenry	Treasurer	Stephen Libby



The dramatic ability of the school is recognized in the Masque dramatic society, which was organized in the year 1911 by L. W. Sawtelle. The requirement for membership is the presentation of a short reading before the club.

It is the annual custom of the Masque to present a Christmas convocation, besides a play each spring.

"All of a Sudden Peggy" was successfully presented last year and "The Fortune Hunter" which was presented May 10, met with high approval.

Miss Marguerite Motie and Miss Lucile Elliott have been directors of the society and only recently has Miss Richards been selected as director. Much credit is due to Miss Elgine Warren who coached "The Fortune Hunter."



ENGINEERING SOCIETY

J. A. STRAUGHN, *Director*

PresidentWard Davison Vice President.....Carl Clifford
 Secretary-TreasurerWilliam Tousey



RADIO CLUB

A. L. SMITH, *Director*

PresidentRoy Welch SecretaryLewis Scriven
 Vice President.....Julius Blynn TreasurerFrank Curtain

BAND

The North Central band is composed of about 42 boys having musical ability on band instruments. Clarence Wilkinson is student director and L. C. Bradford is faculty director. The band plays at all student functions.

BOYS' FEDERATION COUNCIL

The council is composed of 35 boys who have been elected by the boys as officers and committee heads of the federation. The council meets once a week for parliamentary law and for the purpose of handling the affairs of the federation. L. C. Bradford is faculty supervisor and Orville Peterson is student chairman.

FIRE SQUAD

The fire squad was only recently organized. Its purpose is to insure protection for the school in case of fire. Edwin Rule is student manager and L. C. Bradford is faculty adviser.

GIRLS' LEAGUE COUNCIL

The council is composed of 25 girls who are elected by the girls at large as their representatives. It is composed of the department heads, room representatives and general officers. The council meets every second Tuesday to discuss business concerning the league. Miss Jessie Gibson is faculty adviser and Margery Segessenmann is student chairman.

JUNIOR A CLASS

The junior A class was organized in May, 1922 with A. J. Collins as its director. Lawrence Mitchell is president, Josephine Smith, vice president, Josephine Ulley, secretary and Leslie Nelson is treasurer. There are about 150 registered in the junior A class at present. The first and only action taken by the class was the selecting of class pins and rings.

LIBRARY BOARD

The library board is composed of five students, two chosen from the Girls' League, two from the Boys' Federation and a fifth member chosen by the two organizations acting together. The board governs the conduct during school hours in the library. Frank Eaton is president of the the board and Miss Lucile Fargo is faculty librarian.

BOYS' LOCKER COMMITTEE

Approximately 25 boys are listed on the boys' locker committee. They restore order in the locker room and in so doing do much for the school. Stanley Oberg is the locker committee chairman. The girls have a similar committee. Wilma Heberlin is the chairman of the girls' committee.

NEWS STAFF

The News staff is a group of 25 students interested in Journalism. Each week these students publish the North Central News, a creditable high school paper. The year book is compiled by the News staff.

Ivan Benson is faculty director of the News and the annual. George Patton and Neal Holm are the chief editors. E. E. Green is in charge of the printing of the publications.

ORCHESTRA

The North Central orchestra is directed by C. Olin Rice, director of music in North Central. Of the 33 pieces in the orchestra, 20 are violins. The orchestra plays for all school functions such as the Masque and class plays and other entertainments.

SENIOR B CLASS

The senior B class was organized in May 1922, by a group of 150 students. Glenn Taylor was elected president, Norman Carver, vice president, Dorothy Robinson, secretary and Loeta Johns, treasurer. Miss Emma Clarke is the class director. The senior B class entertained members of the senior A class at a picnic on Friday afternoon, June 9, at Liberty lake.

AMPHION SOCIETY

Interest Music
Director C. Olin Rice

AQUATIC CLUB

Interest Swimming
Director E. B. Godfrey

ART CLUB

Interest Art
Director Miss Lillian Stowell

BLUE TRIANGLE

Interest Y. W. C. A. Work
Director Miss Jessie Gibson

CAMP FIRE

Interest Furthering Camp Fire
Director Miss Annette Francisco

CHRONICLERS' CLUB

Interest Research Work
Director A. J. Collins

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Interest Commercial Work
Director Miss Nellie C. Stone

DELTA CLUB

Interest Y. M. C. A. Work
Director L. C. Bradford

GIRL RESERVES

Interest Y. W. C. A. Work
Director Miss Keane

GLEE CLUB

Interest Music
Director C. Olin Rice

GOLF CLUB

Interest Golfing
Direction Sam Moyer

GRUB STREET CLUB

Interest Literary
Director Ivan Benson

ENGINEERS

Interest Engineering
Director J. A. Straughn

LA TERTULIA

Interest Spanish
Director Ernesto Salzmann

LINCOLNIAN

Interest Debating
Director L. C. Bradford

MASQUE

Interest Dramatics
Director Miss Josephine Richards

RADIO CLUB

Interest Radio Activity
Director L. C. Smith

RIFLE CLUB

Interest Shooting
Director M. C. Smith

ROOTERS' CLUB

Interest Yelling
Director L. C. Bradford

SANS SOUCI

Interest French
Director Miss Bertha Comings

SENIOR ENGLISH CLUB

Interest Better English
Director W. J. Sanders

S. P. Q. R.

Interest Latin
Director Miss Prince

VOX PUELLARUM

Interest Literary
Director Miss Elgine Warren

CURRENT COMMENT



PHYSICAL TRAINING EXHIBITION

The annual girls' physical training exhibition was held in the North Central high school gymnasium, on Friday night, May 12, under the direction of Miss Elsa Pinkham, girls' physical director.

About 1000 people, including students, parents and friends, attended the exhibition which was one of the largest and most successful of its kind ever held in North Central. An admission fee of 25 cents was charged for the program and the proceeds were given over to the girls' athletic department.

A varied program of dances, exercises and marching furnished an interesting evening. The apparatus work, in which about 30 girls participated, included jumping, travelling the rings, jumping the buck and climbing the ropes. The girls who were chosen from the school at large showed skill and training in their work.

The special dancing class gave a Spanish dance, "La Tzigane," which was well received by the audience. The marching tactics by the girls from the sophomore and senior classes gave a demonstration of ability to carry out orders.

The girls from the special dancing class gave a Grecian dance, "Bagatelle," in which the girls were costumed in dainty dresses of colored silks. About 50 sophomore and junior girls took part in the dumb-bell exercises. The Russian dance, "Kamrinskaia," proved a clever number which was presented by the girls from the sophomore class.

Girls from every class except the freshman took part in the athletic dance, "The Jumping Jack." The girls were costumed in pretty suits of black with red pom poms. The swinging of the Indian clubs by girls from the senior and junior classes was well received and showed splendid training and skill in preparation.

Another attractive feature of the evening was "The Fire Fly" dance, in which about

20 girls took part. They were costumed in dresses of red tulle and they entered the darkened gymnasium carrying lights which cast shadows across the room.

One of the most attractive numbers was the swinging of electric Indian clubs by Miss Pinkham. The wand drill exercises by girls from the junior classes were well received by the audience.

Much credit for the success of the exhibition is due Miss Pinkham and her assistant, Miss Hazel J. Smith, who planned and coached the various numbers and exercises in the exhibition.

The music for the evening was furnished by an orchestra composed of the following: Margery Segessenmann, Lillian Bogardus, Ralph Foy, L. C. Bradford, Dorothy and Catherine Robinson.

SPRING FEVER

The Radio club of North Central presented the first of its semi-annual vaudeville shows, "Spring Fever," in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 23.

An interesting feature of the evening was the radiophone concert from the Doerr-Mitchell company's transmitting station. Vocal and piano numbers by Ray Grombacher and Homer McDonald, of the Liberty theater, were transmitted. The music could be heard plainly in the auditorium. The receiving set was furnished by North Central students and the Pacific Telegraph institute.

Roy Welch, president of the Radio club, gave a clever clog dance and the comedians introduced several new jokes and original skits.

Mary Burke and Genvieve Green gave a dance. The music was furnished by Sherer's five-piece orchestra.

The purpose of the show was to raise money to be used toward purchasing a C. W. transmitting set for the school.

DELTA HI-JINX

The annual Hi-Jinx, given by the Delta club, was presented in the school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, May 5 and 6. A record crowd attended both evenings and the entertainment was one of the most successful ever put on by the society.

One of the features of the evening was the presenting of Prince Mahbub Ali, (Thomas Aston) by Otto B. Shot and Hammond Egger, (T. G. Aston, senior, and Walter Horn). Questions asked by the audience and answered by the prince uncovered family affairs as well as "school gossip."

The banjo duets by Bob Green and Ray Lower, graduates of North Central, included melodious and popular jazz pieces.

One of the cleverest numbers of the dancing revue was the Dutch dance, by Rebecca McHenry and Irmen Gibney, dressed in Dutch costumes.

Frank Howard and Jerry Wilson were in an act of song and jokes. Mr. Willet Itch, (Rex Heath) gave several impersonations of popular comedians.

The Delta Trio, George Patton, Frank Eaton and Ingwald Henneberg, sang several songs.

The last act was a one-act farce, "A Close Shave," by George M. Baker. Crusty, (Milton Martin) a man of means, aids Tonser, a barber, (Walter Horn) to marry a rich girl whom he later learns is his daughter. He then proves himself to be a good fellow by telling Tonser to sell his shop and come home. Others taking part in the farce were: Simper (Marshall Smith); Mike McGinnis, assistant barber (Lyman Haynes); Zeb, a colored apprentice (J. Orville Peterson), and heavyface, a hypochondriac (Inky Henneberg).

The music was by the "Novelty Four."

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

Educators and teachers, numbering over 2500, attended the 25th annual session of the Inland Empire Teachers' association which was held at the Lewis and Clark high school on April 5, 6 and 7.

Many representatives from Montana, Oregon, Idaho and all parts of Washington came to Spokane during the spring vacation to attend the conference.

The special attractions of the convention were the addresses and talks made by prominent educators from all parts of the Empire.



TRAFFIC SQUAD

L. C. BRADFORD, *Director*

President Ralph Foy Student Director Clarence Wilkenson

The traffic squad is composed of 20 boys whose duty is to regulate traffic by keeping those in the halls moving, between periods. Charles Hill is student

supervisor of the squad. Though the squad has existed for only a short time, it is known as a live group of fellows.

Discussions on special topics of the day proved to be an interesting feature of the convention.

Miss Jessie E. Gibson, girls' adviser at North Central, was chairman of one of the sessions. Miss Gibson led in a round table discussion on "Character Building in the High School." A report on the mathematical section of the convention was made by Miss Gertrude Kaye, mathematics teacher in North Central.

Miss Margery Segessenmann, president of the Girls' League at North Central, spoke on the "Girls' Organizations in the High Schools from the Students' Standpoint."

Several chairmen and secretaries of various departments in the association were chosen from Spokane representatives. Hal Orien, boys' physical director at Lewis and Clark, was elected chairman of the physical education section. Miss Elsa M. Pinkham, girls' physical director at North Central, was elected secretary of the section to succeed S. L. Moyer.

"The Jumping-Jack," a dance given at the institute on Thursday, April 6, under the direction of Miss Pinkham was one of the most attractive events on the program, according to reports from all who saw the dance.

THE DELTA TRIO

The Delta club's Delta Trio, composed of Frank Eaton, Ingwald Henneberg and George Patton, has been unusually successful this term. The trio was organized in the spring of 1921 to be an advertisement for the Delta club, but since has developed into a source of entertainment for many business organizations and lodges as well as for many different North Central programs.

During the first quarter, the trio sang for one week at Whitehead's dancing palace. Later they appeared at the American legion and also sang for the Kiwanis club. Under the direction of Fred Marshall and O. Leighton Bailey, January '22, a novelty act was staged for the Delta Hi-Jinx, which was well received by the audience.

Two members, Frank Eaton and George Patton, graduate with the class of June '22, leaving two vacancies to be filled by other men from the Delta club.

FRENCH CONTEST

The annual French contest, under the auspices of the Sans Souci, was held in North Central May 5. First prize of \$5 was given to Ethel Waltz and second prize of \$3 was given to Evelyn Hellem.

Any North Central student having had three semesters of French was eligible to enter the contest. All the questions were given in French

and were answered in French. The contest was conducted as a regular examination. Three judges decided which were the best papers. The student receiving the highest percentage won the first prize of \$5.

Members of the French club were ineligible to compete for prizes but could receive honorable mention.

The purpose of the contest was to promote interest in French among the students of North Central.

MAY DAY EXERCISES

May Day Exercises in the North Central auditorium were opened this year with the singing of a cantata, "The Song of Spring," by a chorus of girls who were directed by C. Olin Rice, director of the music department of the school. The cantata is the first of its kind ever presented in North Central.

Following the cantata, the representatives of the senior class, Dorothy Bloom, Orville Peterson, Claudia McGinnis, Milton Martin, Virginia Flynne and John Barnes led the procession which entered from the rear of the auditorium and marched in couples to the stage. At the foot of the stairs the couples formed an aisle through which the king and queen, George Patton and Madeline Flynne, with the attendants passed.

The queen who was daintily attired in a white silk dress with a satin train carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her attendants wore silk and organdie dresses of contrasting colors and carried corsage bouquets of roses and sweet peas.

When the king and queen were seated in their bower of flowers, the members of the royal procession took their places on the stage. Lillian Finley and Georgiana Harding then danced a Grecian dance after which they crowned the king and queen.

A trombone solo was given by Everett Nelson and Geraldine Peck gave the "Fire Fly" dance.

After the violin solo by Leo Kailin the royal party made their exit march from the stage.

WALLA WALLA CONTEST

The Walla Walla high school won the annual declamation contest, held at Walla Walla on March 24. This is the third consecutive victory for the Wa-Hi contestants. The North Central team was defeated in the oratorical and dramatic divisions but won the judges' decision in the humorous division.

Weldon Schimke gave the selection, "The Slow Race," which was the only point winner for the red and black squad. "Penrod's Affliction" was the humorous number given by Edith Huntsman of Wa-Hi.

John Thomas of Walla Walla delivered the oration, "Why We Fight Germany," which was awarded first place over "Peace in the Pacific," given by Don Cary Smith for North Central.

Madolyn Devereaux, North Central contestant in the dramatic division, received one judge's vote for "A Thing of Beauty" while Constance Hurspool, Wa-Hi, took two votes for a scene from "Across the Border."

TYPEWRITING CONTEST

Bronze medals were awarded by the Underwood Typewriter company for the passing of the Underwood typewriting test in speed and accuracy. The contest was conducted in the North Central typewriting rooms under the direction of A. O. Strieter.

May Minor was the only student from a class of 26 contestants who succeeded in writing 60 words a minute and she received a medal with two bars.

Every student who participated in the test was required to write continuously for 15 minutes at the rate of 40 words a minute. For every error 10 words were deducted and each student was allowed 10 mistakes before being dropped from the contest.

Those making 40 words a minute were awarded a bronze medal. Those making 50 words a minute had a bar added to the medal.

THE SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

The problem of thrift among the high school students was solved at last by the school savings bank, established in North Central a year ago. The necessity of some system to encourage students to save their money rather than spend it for unnecessary things has been felt. The fact that the students were, hitherto, unable to go to the banks during business hours, has caused many students to neglect saving their money, and the result was that the money was soon spent. But there is no inconvenience caused by the school bank, since money can be deposited before school, during lunch periods and after school, in room 109 in any day of the school year.

The money taken in at the school is kept in the Security State bank. All deposits are safeguarded. In order to have a complete record of the deposits, duplicate deposit slips must be made out by the student. One is kept at the school and the other is sent to the bank. Money can only be withdrawn through the Security State bank. Deposits on accounts can be made during the summer vacation. Thus deposits may be increased or withdrawn when school is not in session.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The band and the orchestra are two active musical organizations in North Central.

The band under the direction of Lowell C. Bradford and band leader, Clarence Wilkenson, now has about 40 members and is one of the best bands North Central has ever had.

The organization took part in many of the school activities, and played at the various athletic contests in which North Central took part during the year.

The orchestra, under the direction of C. Olin Rice, now has 32 members. The orchestra members are chosen by Mr. Rice at try-outs held each semester. The orchestra played at the home products show in the Culbertson department store and also played at the class plays, baccalaureate exercises and commencement exercises.

BENEFIEL MEMORIAL FUND

A memorial committee was formed for the purpose of collecting money for the Benefiel memorial fund, in honor of the late Dr. A. H. Benefiel.

The memorial committee made plans whereby everyone in North Central had an opportunity to donate to the fund. The clubs and organizations donated to the fund also. The Boys' Federation pledged \$100, the Girls' League \$250 in Liberty bonds and the senior B class \$50.

Pledge cards and cash payments were received during the convocation held May 16 for that purpose.

A bronze tablet to be erected in the lower hall has been ordered by the committee.

The following are members of the committee: Miss Jessie Oldt, chairman; L. C. Bradford, Dorothy Kippen and Lawrence Mitchell. The two students were chosen from the Associated Students council to represent the students on the memorial committee.

GEOMETRY CONTEST

The ninth annual geometry contest, conducted by the Mathematics club, was held Tuesday, May 23, in room 214. Mildred Winger, a sophomore A, won the contest after two hours of computations.

Approximately 25 students participated in the contest. Each contestant was allowed three mistakes before being dropped from the contest. Thirty-one problems were required to determine the winner of the contest.

Miss Winger was presented with a silver cup in convocation in June. Last spring the contest was won by May Johnson and the year before by May Phinney.

"CLARENCE"

The senior class play, which was presented May 19, 1922, in the North Central auditorium, proved to be one of the most successful plays ever given in the school. The play was a clever comedy in four acts written by Booth Tarkington and was under the direction of Miss Lucile Elliott, dramatic coach.

The play centers around Clarence, a returned soldier, and Violet Pinney, a governess in the Wheeler home. Clarence in seeking employment, and after learning all the family affairs in the Wheeler home, is given a job as handy man. Bobby and Cora Wheeler ask many foolish questions of Clarence and believe he should know everything because he has been in the army. Complications arise over Clarence's last name. Mr. Wheeler says his name is Smun, while Miss Pinney insists that it is Moon. Mr. Stem, the villain, accuses Clarence of being Charles Short, who is being hunted by the government for deserting the army. Clarence, however, is none of these but is Clarence Smith, an authority on beetles. Clarence is given back his former job and he proposes to Miss Pinney by asking if her trunk is ready. She accepts the proposal and they live happily ever after.

Those in the cast were: Violet Pinney, Madeline Flynne; Clarence, George Patton; Mr. Wheeler, Ward Davison; Mrs. Wheeler, Grace Glasser; Bobby, Edwin McHenry; Della, Catherine Hunt; Dinwiddie, Orin Matlock; Hubert Stem, Frank Eaton; Mrs. Martyn, Dorothy Leonard; Cora, Grace Robinson.

The business staff for the class play were: Ralph Jessen, business manager; Orin Matlock and Dorothy Leonard were in charge of the properties; Catherine Hunt, wardrobe mistress; cues, Lorraine Morgan; scenery, Thornton Roberts.

SENIOR PICNIC

All morning of Friday, June 9, the seniors were alternately experiencing thrills of uneasiness and of pleasure; but as noon drew near, they gave sighs of relief, for the sun came out as if to stay permanently for the rest of the day.

The special train which took the seniors to Liberty Lake was compelled to stop more than once on the way to take on belated students. After a time though, the last of the students was on the train and comfortably seated with but one exception. One of the higher members of the class encountered difficulties with the top of the train, and was compelled to lie down in the aisle to keep from damaging the roof.

Amusements of all sorts were indulged in, when once the whole party had arrived at the

lake. Speeches, jokes and songs were a part of an extemporaneous program. Orville Peterson and Kent Allen were in the midst of the fun.

Mrs. Fox and Ernie Henry won the peanut race; each receiving as a prize the peanuts he and she had carried. You may well imagine how many peanuts Ernie ate. Margery Segessenmann and Frank Eaton won the endurance contest for talking, while George Daniel easily won the pencil chewing contest.

A few picknickers were on the lake in some rather leaky canoes. They solved the problem of keeping the water out by carrying a pail to bail it out. Orin Matlock proved himself very able to empty a canoe—but not by bailing it out.

Just as the picknickers were in the midst of the fun, raindrops began to fall. The resulting scene reminded an on-looker of a number of chickens running in every direction for shelter—until the shower passed. A few of the students were not as successful as the rest, and by the time they had found shelter the rain had stopped and the unfortunate shelter-seekers were rather damp. Bobbed hair came out of curl; pressed suits became unpressed; and various means were necessary to restore everything to proper condition.

About the time the damages of the rain were repaired, the members of the refreshment committee were sorely perplexed when they found that about half of the provisions were missing. Everyone began to search, and after a quarter of an hour, the president of the senior A class calmly reported that he had seen a member of the senior B class selling some of the supplies to some people at Liberty Lake. It was later found that Walter himself had hidden the supplies and then sat by to watch the others search for them. Plates were filled with sandwiches, salad, pickles and a glass or cup of lemonade. The hungry picnickers soon made way with every crumb and were ready for the ice cream and cake. Virginia Flynne and Lorraine Morgan put pepper on their ice cream to make it warm. Owing to the fact that lunch was not served until late in the afternoon Carrol Monfort wondered when the picnic was to begin.

After lunch extemporaneous speeches were given by Tommy Aston and Jacob Goetz. The object of the speeches was to enlighten the audience—on small things! Especially on things to throw, including bouquets of onions and wads of gum.

Music from the dance hall was then heard and everyone started for the hall to see the fancy ball room dance exhibiton to be given by Claudia McGinnis and Douglas Brassington. "Goof" Martin was a bit jealous of the applause given the couple and decided to give a solo dance. George Patton and Frank Eaton sang one of the latest popular songs such as,

"My Old Kentucky Home," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." They also sang some of the dance pieces while the orchestra was mending a broken violin. The music was unusual and the dancers kept excellent time for at least two thirds of the dance.

About six or seven o'clock the chaperons began to get sleepy and some of the merry picnickers started for home. Those who missed the stages had to get home the best way they could. Some took the train and others went in private cars. In the station a number of the students gave another demonstration of their abilities to orate. Bill Tousey gave an oration and solved the mystery of why he has so much to do for North Central. The residents of Liberty Lake were evidently very much relieved when the last of the seniors had left the lake, for later reports were heard to the effect that three of the most prominent of North Central seniors were continually at their doors for information or just to ring the bell and ask some foolish question of the person who came to the door.

But, for all of that, Saturday found everyone fully recovered from the picnic and Monday found everyone at school.

NORTH CENTRAL PRINT SHOP

One of the departments of North Central which should receive special mention is the print shop, organized four years ago under the direction of E. E. Green. During the last four years the material and equipment used have more than trebled, and the cost has been paid out of the proceeds of the shop.

Besides turning out the tickets and programs for the various school activities, the shop prints all the grade and high school literature for school district no. 81, including the semi-annual report from the superintendent and secretary's office.

Probably the most important function of the print shop is the printing of the North Central News. All the mechanical work on the paper, from the setting of the "ads" to the folding of the printed sheets, is done in the print shop. There are many students at present who are helping in some way with the make-up of the paper.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Twenty-two of the students of the class of June 1922 will have the distinction of graduating with grades of an average of 90 per cent or more. Students on the roll will receive an honor emblem, an old English "N. C."

Out of the twenty-two students on the honor roll, there are but two boys, Ralph Foy and Leo Kailin. Grace Hermann takes first with an average of 93.78 per cent. Elsa Lindberg

is second with 93.68 per cent and Mable Swank is third with 93.12 per cent.

Those who qualified for the honor roll follow in the order of their ranking: Grace Hermann, Elsa Lindberg, Mable Swank, Eleanor Hutchins, Ernestine Ludke, Eleanor Bradley, Leo Kailin, Elizabeth Morgan, Ethel Waltz, Florence Renard, Doris Brockway, Margery Segessenmann, Alva Peterson, Ralph Foy, Dorothy Matters, Dorothea Brooks, Gladys Rudeen, Rosemary Murphy, Ruth Crosby, Evelyn Engdahl, Catherine Hunt and Madeline Cooney.

"DON" CARSWELL IS CIRCULATION MANAGER

The name of Donald Carswell, circulation manager of the News and the Talahi, was inadvertently omitted from the list of names of the staff members of this annual.

As a circulation manager, Carswell held an important position on the staff. During the semester he established a circulation for the News that has meant considerable to the school and to the school paper.

The circulation of the Talahi was a task which should not be under-estimated. Carswell secured enough subscriptions to insure a better book than otherwise would have been possible.

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

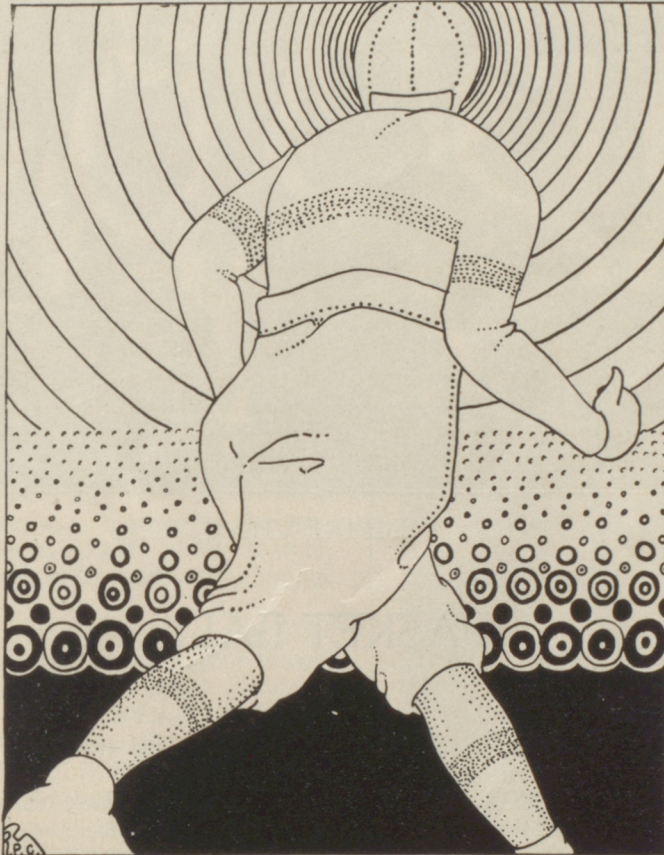
"The Fortune Hunter" by Winchell Smith, which was presented May 10, 1922, in the North Central auditorium by the Masque Dramatic society, was considered a success. Miss Elgine Warren coached the production.

The play was a clever comedy in four acts. It centered around Nathaniel Duncan, who had been petted all his life and supplied with too much money. He is a shining social success and a "would be" business man, but without sufficient ability to keep himself from starving. His father dies, leaving him practically penniless and, after trying nearly every line of business, he is a complete failure. His college chum suggests that he go to a small town and marry a girl with a million dollars and so solve his financial problems.

"Nat" secures employment in a village drug store and begins life as the fortune hunter. His employer is a simple and trusting old man who has invented a way of making oil from shale rock. Duncan keeps the old man from selling his invention to a swindler and later sells it to a New York promoter for a very large sum.

The banker's daughter proposes to Nat but in the meantime he has taken a liking to his employer's daughter, Betty. Nat sends her away to school and complications arise when

(Continued on page 81)



Sports



INLAND EMPIRE CHAMPIONS

BASKET BALL



The 1922 North Central basket ball team enjoyed the most successful season of any team in the history of the school. Not only did it defeat its South Side rivals in three out of the four games played, but they captured the championship of the Inland Empire by winning the annual Spokane Amateur Athletic club tournament held the first week in March.

Before the city championship series the red and black team lost to the Coeur d'Alene aggregation by a 30 to 16 score. It also dropped one game to the Missoula, Montana, team, 32-30. It then won from the Libby, Montana, team 23-21, from the Missoula crew, 32-29, from the Wenatchee high, 28-10, and then the Gonzaga high, 30-12.

The Lewis and Clark series opened on January of last semester with a defeat for the red and black by a 21 to 13 score. North Central came back in the next game of the series, handing its rivals a 25-18 defeat. Between the second and third games the North Central five defeated the Vera high school 41-21. The third game of the city championship series also went to the North Side team, 23-16. The fourth game of the series ended the fight by a 29-12 North Central victory.

For two weeks the North Central quintet

went into hard training for the S. A. A. C. tournament.

The red and black team opened the tournament with the decisive 52-6 defeat of the Sprague high school. The second team that the Spokane champions met and defeated was the Vera bunch of apple pickers. After the smoke of this battle had cleared away the North Central boys were on the big end of a 34-12 score. In the semi-finals of the big tournament the North Central team met and defeated the strong Latah lineup, the final score being 24-12. This placed the North Central team in the finals. Gonzaga high had won its way to the finals by a hard game with the Coeur d'Alene team in the afternoon.

The final game of the big tournament between North Central and Gonzaga proved to be one of the fastest, closest games that was ever played on a Spokane floor. Hours before the titular contest was called the S. A. A. C. gym was packed with ardent supporters and hundreds were parked outside.

The game was called at 8:30 by Referee George Varnell. For six minutes the two teams played fast, scoreless basket ball. At the end of ten minutes the N. C. team had managed to score seven points to Gonzaga's two. At the

end of the first half the score stood nine to seven in favor of the red and black.

After ten minutes of rest the two teams came back with blood in their eyes. For a few minutes no one scored. Then Horn caged a foul. Rotchford scored one from the foul line. Dusalt tied the score at 10 all with a basket from the center of the floor. Allen made 12

with one from the side lines. Rotchford again tied the count by caging two free throws. Martin raised the count to 14 with a long shot. Ralls tied the count two minutes before the gun. With but 40 seconds to play Walter Horn caged the final goal that gave North Central the victory and the championship, 16-14.

BASEBALL

The 1922 North Central baseball team proved itself to be the high school champions of Spokane by taking the series from the Lewis and Clark team in three out of four games.

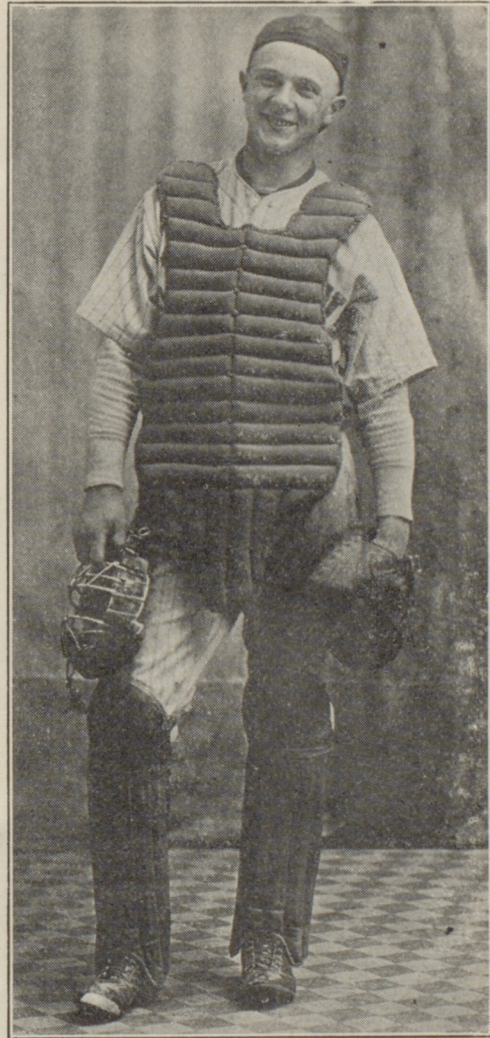
Pre-series dope gave Lewis and Clark all odds in the series. The L. C. crew had Jones, the man who had defeated North Central last year in three straight games, and Ed Brandt, a gigantic left hander who had won much fame as a strike-out king. North Central had only two pitchers who were figured to strat, Wilkenson and Brassington. Neither of the men was given credit for having the ability to compete with the strong hurling staff of the orange and black.

In the first game of the series coach Elder started his old favorite, Jones. Coach Hawes of North Central shocked the South Siders by putting Kenneth "Lefty" Adams in the box for North Central. Captain Henry of North Central started the ball rolling in the first inning by poling one of Jones' offerings over the left field fence. Again in the third inning with two men on bases Henry came to the bat. Elder immediately jerked Jones and placed Brandt on the mound in a vain attempt to check the rally. Henry connected with Brandt's fast one for three bases, scoring the two men. He scored on a single. The red and black came out victorious after nine innings with the big end of an eight to five score.

By winning the second game of the series three to one the red and black nine proved to the fans that the first win was no fluke. The second game was one of the fastest, cleanest games of baseball that has ever been played between the two schools. Brandt of Lewis and Clark established a new strike-out record by setting down 19 of the North Central hitters who faced him. "Lefty" Adams, heaving his second game for N. C., pitched stellar ball and had air-tight support from his team. The fielding of Kent Allen, N. C. shortstop, was the feature of the game.

In the third game for the championship, the red and black crew put the game on ice by scoring three runs in the first inning but could

not stand prosperity and blew up, giving Lewis and Clark the contest four to three. In the first inning Horn singled, Allen was hit by a pitched ball and Henry hit the left field fence for two bases, scoring Allen and Horn. Henry



ERNEST HENRY

CITY CHAMPIONS, 1922



Top row—Left to right: Brassington, McGrath, Watson, Simpson, Rower, Lord, Calhoun, Lipscomb. Bottom row—left to right: W. C. Hawes, coach, Cantrell, Conklin, Allen, Henry, cap., Adams, Horn, Manley, mgr.

then scored on Wilky's fly to center. For five innings, North Central tried to give the game back to its rivals but was unsuccessful. In the sixth Henry, Adams and Horn let a pop fly drop between them while they were arguing and Lewis and Clark scored its first run. Horn let one roll between his legs in the next inning for the second count for L. C. McGrath did the same in the following inning. L. C. tied the count. In the tenth inning Henry heaved one over McGrath's head for the final count.

The red and black nine came back in the fourth contest and took the game and series by a nine to four count. The North Central batsmen waited out Brandt and then hit him to all corners of the lot and mixed in some pretty bunts and squeeze plays. The Lewis and Clark team blew up in the fifth and allowed three red and black men to tally. In the sixth and seventh the same thing happened. Brasington replaced Adams in the eighth and "whiffed" four of the six orange and black men that faced him.

In picking the all-star team Eddie Ferris, the umpire, selected seven North Central men and three from the South Side. Brandt (L. C.) and Adams (N. C.) were given the hurling job. Conklin (N. C.) was placed on first, Luck (L. C.) on second, Horn (N. C.) on third, Allen (N. C.) on short, Wilkenson (N. C.), Watson (N. C.) and Jones (L. C.) in the outfield. Henry, the North Central captain and catcher, was awarded the catching position and also the honor of being captain of the all-star lineup.

When the final batting averages were figured out they showed that Luke Watson, the red and black center fielder, led the swat artists with an average of .441. Brandt of L. C. was second with .416 and Henry and Wilky were third and fourth with averages of .396 and .385 respectively.

TENNIS

At the beginning of the tennis season, which opened about the last week in April, many girls in North Central reported for practice on the tennis squad. The tennis squad was composed of about 30 girls who regularly turned out for practice every afternoon.

majority of the girls on the squad used the Corbin park tennis courts for practice but several of the girls who held memberships in the Spokane Amateur Athletic club took advantage of their opportunity to use the club courts.

Miss Slsa M. Pinkham, girls' physical director, is coach of the girls' tennis team. This spring a ranking tournament was conducted in North Central under the direction of Miss

Pinkham and Eleanor Hyslop, captain of the team.

All the girls on the squad participated in the with the result that the six ranking highest in the tournament were selected as the team which is scheduled to meet Lewis and Clark on June 10.

The following girls were selected as team members: Eleanor Hyslop, Helen Huneke, Stello Powell, Edith Grobe, Edith Leaf and Elna Anderson. The first five girls will each play in the singles. North Central will be represented in the doubles by Eleanor Hyslop and Helen Huneke who will play together in one set and by Stella Powell and Edith Grobe who will lplay the second set.

Arrangements were made for games to be played with other high schools and colleges in preparation for the final meet with Lewis and Clark. During the latter part of May, a tournament was held at the S. A. A. C. tennis club in order to determine the city tennis champion. The following girls entered from North Central: Eleanor Hyslop, Stella Powell, Elna Anderson, Helen Huneke and Edith Grobe.

The following is a list of the girls who worked on the tennis squad: Edith Leaf, Mabel Skone, Florence Lundgren, Hazel Demigne, June Reeves, Mattie Brown, Florence Flood, Ivy Laverty, Janice McAvoy, Mary Iverson, Dorothy Fish, Alice Mower, Mary McMaster, Eleanor Hove, Dorothy, Dorothy Getts, Lucy Taubert, Alice Heinz, Laura Knudson, Elizabeth Jordan, Geraldine Peck, Clarice Schrock, Margaret Coughlin and Catherine Stone.

WATER CARNIVAL

The Aquatic club of North Central gave its semi-annual water carnival in the school tank Friday afternoon and evening, May 26.

Music for the carnival was furnished by Dorothy Robinson, violin; Catherine Robinson, violin; Maurine Godfrey, banjo; Frank Stevenson, banjo; and Dorothea Oien, piano.

An interesting program consisting of several races, diving stunts, apple bobbing, polo, a tug o'war, a life saving demonstration, a demonstration of freak strokes, a Monte Cristo act, a movie review, a demonstration of various stroke and a Harold Lloyd comedy was given.

The students participating in the carnival were: Frances Green, Lester Jacobson, J. Orville Peterson, Everett Henning, Frank Lahner, Josephine Ulley, Carl Engdahl, Elta Waters, Dorothea Oien, Berner Walker, Dorothy McLain, Earl Humphrey, Arnold Abbeal, Lyman Haynes, Norman Wilt, William Becker, Jack Graham, Wayne Webb, Ernie Smith, Dolores Markham, Earl Litsey, Virginia Woods, Irma Waters, Emma Cunningham, Rosella Scholer, Marjorie Campbell and Hugh Carrol.

SWIMMING RECORDS BROKEN

In the Spokane Aquatic club swimming meet which was held in the Lewis and Clark plunge on Friday, April 21, four swimming marks were broken by members of the North Central and Lewis and Clark teams.

Orville Peterson, North Central swimming star and national holder of the 40 and 50 yard records, made the 100 yard free style in 1:00 2-5: Burton Reed of Lewis and Clark, established a new city mark of 28 seconds for the 60 foot plunge for distance; Arthur Huppke, also of Lewis and Clark, set a new record of 6:08 2-5 for the 440, and William Becker of North Central broke his own record of 1:20 3-5 in the breast stroke with 1:18 2-5.

The meet was one of the leading swimming events of the year and a capacity crowd attended the event which lasted until after midnight. Sixteen events were scheduled, eight of which were won by girls while the remaining eight were captured by the boys. Several seniors from North Central participated in the meet and won medals by placing in an event. Evelyn Engdahl, a member of the North Central swimming team, took first place in the breast stroke for women by making it in 1:44. Lester Jacobson, also a member of North Central's swimming team, placed in both the men's plunge for distance and in the 100 yard breast

stroke. Orville Peterson captured first place in the 50 yard men's free style and the 100 yard free style.

The winner of first place was awarded a gold medal, second prize was a silver medal and the winner of third place was awarded a bronze medal.

GOLF TOURNEY

A two-ball foursome golf tournament, match play, was run off at the down river golf links this spring. Ruben Arneson was in charge of the tournament.

Many members of the faculty were among the entrees for the tourney. Each girl drew her partner, and each couple then drew for their contestants in the matches. As there were not enough couples for the entrees in the tourney, five boys were drawn. Each couple drawing a boy does not play the first match but runs in the second match.

There were eight games in the second match, the winners of these were up in the third match and the two couples who won in the third match were in the finals. A prize was awarded the winner.

The following couples were in the entrees; Caroline Ward and Rueben Arneson; May Tuttle and Carl Sheldon; Margaret Sims and

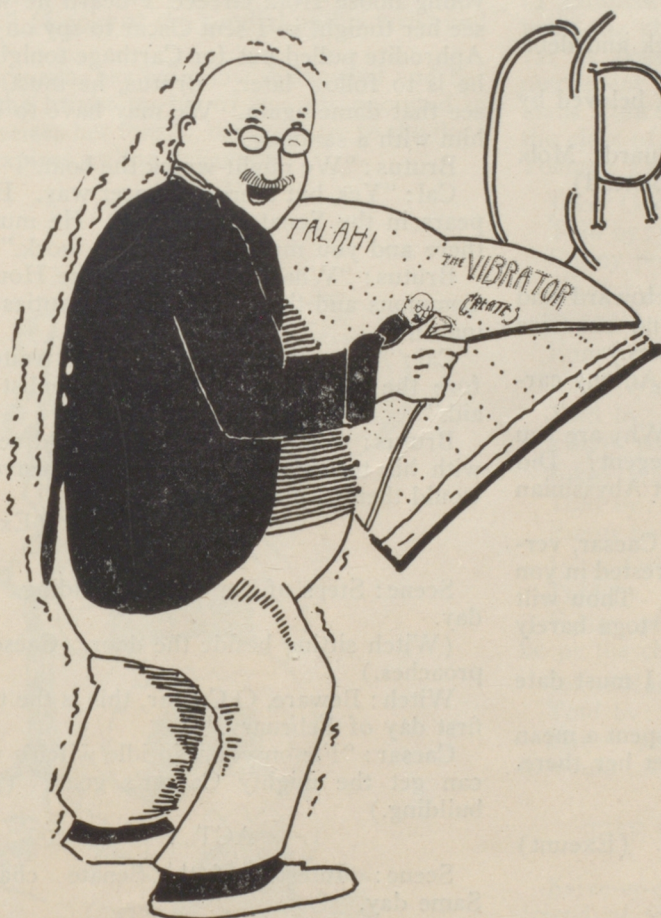
(Continued on page 99)



ATHLETIC COACHES

W. C. Hawes	Baseball Coach	J. W. Taylor	Track Coach
M. C. Smith	Rifle Coach	S. L. Moyer	Football Coach
E. B. Godfrey	Swimming Coach	John Shaw	Tennis Coach

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mate goal of all gregarious relations, then any one caught thinking superinsignificantly against said comforts, constitutes rank trespass.

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Signed:

Padded Cellar

JULIUS CAESAR

(Devised Edition)

Dramatis Personae

Julius Caesar: an erring husband, Republican.

Calpurnis: his faithless wife.

Aphrodite: young flapper, daughter of a Greek pool shark.

Mark Antony: Caesar's side kick and debit balance.

Brutus: Caesar's popitical rival, beloved by Calpurnis.

Witch: Statesmen: National Guard: Mob.

Tempo: 1255 B. V. (before Volstead)

Locus: Rome.

ACT I

Scene: Fifteen minutes from Howard and Riverside at Rome. (Mob rioting near ice cream stand: bootblack shining shoes.)

Enter Julius Caesar and Mark Antony carrying suitcases.

Caesar: "Why all this babble? Why are you brawlers ready to proclaim me regent? Did I not carry the last election by that Abyssinian majority?"

Mark Antony: "Ah, yes! noble Caesar, verily thou did; but they are now interested in yon flapper who cometh from Athens. Thou wilt notice her hair is bobbed and her toga barely reacheth the knee."

Caesar: "By the Gods of War! I must date her up. Dost know her Mark?"

Mark: "Verily, I do that. She spent a mean winter in Egypt with Cleo. I met her there. Desirest thou an introduction?"

Caesar: "Aye."

Mark: "Come with me." (Exeunt)

ACT II

Scene: Aphrodite's apartment a few days later.

Caesar: "Art sure thou lovest me?"

Aphrodit: "Yeah, I'll tell the world."

Caesar: "Then thou leavest for Carthage on the 8:30 boat. I must needs remain here a day or so to ditch those gold ingots which I hooked from the State Bank. I will follow you later."

Aphrodite: "As thou sayest my love." (Exeunt)

ACT III

Scene: Caesar's home that same night.

(Calpurnis pacing the floor. Door bell is heard. Servant ushers Brutus in the room. Exit servant.)

Calpurnis: "Sirrah, thou art late. Thou wert to come at eight bells and already the cuckoo says 9:30.

Brutus: "What dost thou crave, my lady?"

Cal: "Listen! Julius has been chasing that young flooze from Greece. I heard he was to see her tonight so I sent Oscar to spy on them. Aphrodite pulled out for Carthage tonight and he is to follow later. Brutus, he must never see that dame again. We may have to caress him with a sandbag."

Brutus: "We might wreck the boat."

Cal: "Yes, but there is a surer way. He appears in the Senate tomorrow. He must die there and you must do the dirty work."

Brutus: "What? Alone, with the House of Commons and the Chamber of Deputies looking on?"

Cal: "Thou shalt provlaim him a traitor before the pie-eyed politicians and enlist their aid."

Brutus: "Very well. I fain would see him with his toes pointing toward the heavens. I would then be the big squeeze."

(Exeunt)

ACT IV

Scene: Steps of the Capitol building. Next day.

(Witch sitting beside the door. Caesar approaches.)

Witch: Beware, O Caesar, this is the thirty-first day of February."

Caesar: "Fie on you. No idle witch's words can get the mighty Caesar's goat." (enters building.)

ACT V

Scene: Interior of the Senate chamber. Same day.

(Statesmen assembled, National Guard posted at doors, Caesar enters ring and takes his post.)

Caesar: "At ease."

Brutus (rising): "Caesar! I proclaim thee a traitor and a drinker of vodka."

All: "Choke him, the scamp!" (All choke)

(Later)

Same scene. Brutus alone, polishing his pocket cannon. Enter Calpurnia.

Cal: "Has my husband paid the price of his faithlessness?"

Brutus: "Uh-huh. Dost thous regret?"

Cal: "Nay. Why regret when thou art safe? But alas, who will now furnish the gazooma for my marcelles and hair nets? Before I was

tied in the nuptial bonds to that despicable Catsar, all the swells in Rome were my suitors, even thou, O Brutus."

Brutus: It is indeed sad that cooking sauer kraut and wienies for Caesar has robbed thee of thy former shape of Venus and thy complection of lobsters and cream." (pauses while Calpurnia gnashes her teeth. He continues in deep contemplation) "I would not be a bit surrounded if Aphrodite, in the weeds of the widow, would be a terrific knock out," (Still thinking out loud) "The poor damsel! alone in a strange burg. She must be lonesome. I wonder when the next boat leaves for Carthage." (Looks at the sundial on his wrist and exits.)

Calpurnia, her hair now disheveled and her face the bright purple of one disappointed in love, seizes her tonsils, dashes them to the floor and expires on the davenport.

FINIS



'T WAS A GRIPPING TALE

Eight O'Clocker (arousing roommate)—It's ten to eight.

Roommate (sleepily)—Wait till the odds get better. Then place it all.

Mary had a swarm of bees,
And they, to save their lives,
Must go wherever Mary goes—

'Cause Mary has the hives.—Sinking Sun.

OUR MOTTO

A sock on the foot is worth three on the jaw.

CLASS PERISCOPE

The accepted definition of the above title is, that a periscope is generally conceived to be an instrument with the function of enabling visualization over the intervening objects.

Knowing that the humor of the articles in this section are at times hidden behind intervening objects, the editor of this section, being of a human nature, thought it best to take pity upon the charitable reader, and assist him as far as possible to comprehend the intended merriment in some of the ineffable utterances made concerning the following members of the class of Jewn, Nighntyne Hgundread And Toentee Twoh:

Joke: Goofy Martin.

Told by: Gladys Kenyon.

Funny point: His musical ability.

Joke: Frank Eaton.

Told by: Madeline Flynne

Funny point: His handsomness.

Joke: Walt Horn.

Told by: Margaret Bement.

Funny point: Nuf sed!

Joke: Margery Segessenmann

Told by: Ed Craney.

Funny point: See her left cheek.

Joke: Orin Matlock.

Told by: Marian Handly.

Funny point: A pool shark who always keeps the chalk in his pocket.

Joke: Neal Holm.

Told by: Norma Sparlin

Funny point: Loses \$50,000 on wager that he could eat Saratoga chips with a fork—1922.

THE EVILS OF HAIR POLISH

Salve-er-on is an abhorrence. It is the friend of the debutante and the foe of the barber. When dried in it dulls his scissors and sharpens his tongue. Show me a man with his hair pasted down like a postage stamp, and I will show you one who wears spats, carries his handkerchief in his sleeve, and has a flat place on his knee just large enough for a tea cup. Salve-er-on is the first step on the road to failure and being a humor writer. The innocent youth who is coaxed by rough associates into using Salve-er-on, soon starts parting his hair in the middle and begins smoking perfumed cigarettes, or writing free verse—and a free verse writer is worse than a free lunch grabber.

Moral: If you can't make love without Salve-er-on, then keep your hat on.

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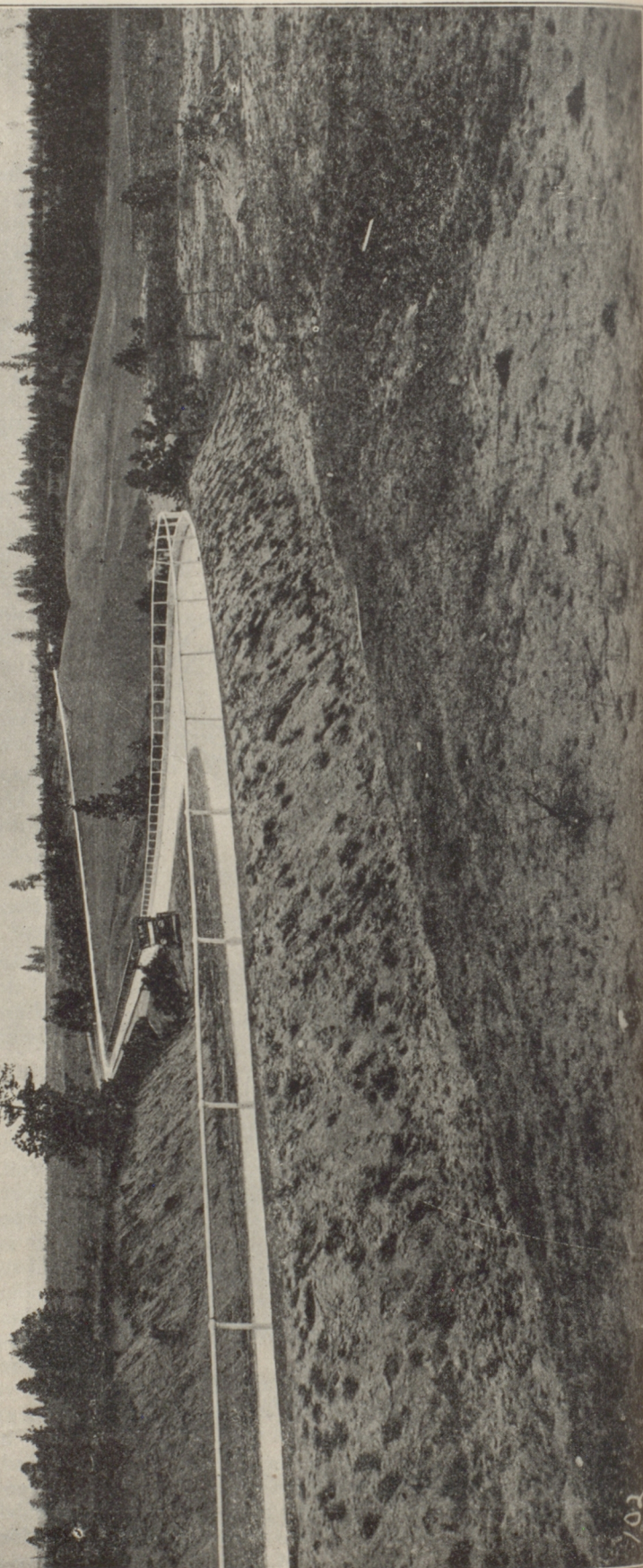
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(Continued from page 70)

he discovers he is in love with Betty, but has already accepted the proposal of the banker's daughter. Finally everything is settled to the satisfaction of all. All the characters showed exceptional dramatic ability.

Those in the cast were: Nathaniel Duncan, Frank Eaton; Henry Kellogg, Lyman Haynes; Mr. Lockwood, Dwight Snyder; Willie Bartlett, Stephen Libby; Robbins, Ingwald Henneberg; Sam Graham, Everett Erickson; Tracy Tanner, George Castle; Pete Willing, Erwin Yake; Mr. Sperry, Milton Martin; "Watty," Walter Horn, "Hi," Orin Matlock; Roland Barnett, Ross Osborne; Herman, Jack Grover; Betty Graham, Lois Byler; Josephine Lockwood, Wilhelmina Reaume; Angie, Louise Clausin.

Walter Horn was business manager; Ingwald Henneberg, advertising manager; Grace Glasser and Stephen Libby, properties. Frank Eaton, Milton Martin, Walter Horn and Orin Matlock are members of the graduating class.

WHERE THEY WENT

Grandma (to Willie, age seven)—Well, how did you children spend your holiday?

Willie—Aunt May took Edna to Jersey on the Hudson Tube and Daddy took me to the Bronx on the bronchial tube.

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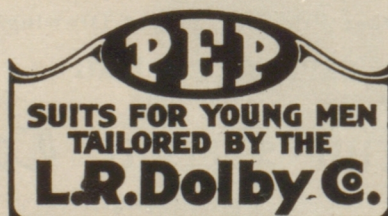
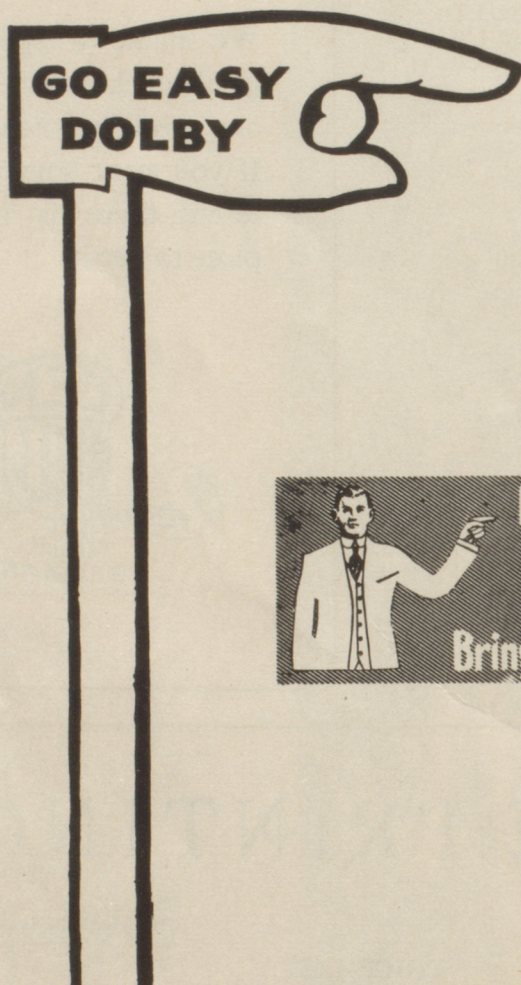
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Spokane, Washington



'NOTHER FAREWELL

Now that the present Humorist pounds the worn type ribbon in commencing what positively will be his last in print, he wants to thank that rather intangible, but real mother, North Central, for four happy, carefree, yet profitable years. Empty knows he's fretted at her rules, and tugged and kicked at a lot of things he didn't like, but after all, she has been a generous North Central, and has stood his kicking without a comment. Empty's proud of her, and in the future if she sends out calls for help in rearing another generation of unappreciative young yearlings he will be durn glad of the chance to dig down and settle up old debts generously,—providing he's not patrolling the sidewalk for the price of a plate of chicken soup.

—o—o—
 "Haven't I seen your face somewhere before?"

"I wouldn't be surprised; that's where I usually wear it."

—o—o—
AUTO-MATICALLY

Multi-Millions—Is your son home from college?

Well Thye—I presume so. I haven't seen my car for a week.

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 is Important
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 Make It

Roye Studio

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 to Furnish the Home.

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A Buescher True-Tone Saxophone opens the way for you to greatly increase your income, opportunities, popularity and pleasure. Easiest of all wind instruments to play—you can learn to play the scale in an hour and in a few days be playing popular airs. Practice is a pleasure.



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Free Trial You can order any Buescher instrument and try it six days without obligation. If perfectly satisfied, pay for it on easy payments to suit your convenience. Mention the instrument interested in and a complete catalog will be mailed free. (26)

BAILEY'S
INC.

STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

Organization of a student conduct board to regulate student activities was authorized at a student body election held in North Central on Monday, May 29.

The conduct board is composed of five officers appointed by the Associated council, which is made up of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation.

Officers of the board are a president, a secretary, a library commissioner, a convocation commissioner and a traffic commissioner.

The president oversees all work and pro-

nounces sentences unless the accused or members of the board object. The secretary issues notices, keeps records and receives reports. The library commissioner suggests library rules, appoints and supervises library deputies with the O. K. of the board, receives reports of the library deputies and investigates special cases. The convocation commissioner suggests convocation rules, appoints and supervises convocation deputies with the O. K. of the board, receives reports of deputies and investigates special cases. The traffic commissioner suggests traffic rules, appoints and supervises traffic deputies with the O. K. of the board,

North Central Graduates

Here's to the members of the North Central graduating class, as they pass on to other fields of conquest.

"In the bivouac of life," play fair, be good sports and keep smiling whatever betide, and you'll be happy if not opulent.

Occasionally and even frequently betake your way to "The Palm" parlors where there is rest and refreshment for all who thirst, and surcease from the heat and toil of the "shop."

We have the finest fountain service in the Northwest, presided over by experienced artists who specialize in plain and fancy sundaes as well as the latest in fountain drinks.

Our quality Chocolates are pure, fresh, wholesome, creamy—the best made.

Something special every Saturday.



Young Men Know

WHAT KIND OF CLOTHES THEY WANT---
AND SO DO WE!

"GREIF TAILORED CLOTHES"

FRED N. GREIF & Co.
2nd Floor—Granite Block

receives reports of the traffic deputies and investigates special cases.

The student conduct board approves the work of the officers, decides all cases of appeal from the president's decision and makes rules subject to approval of the principal. Faculty advisers are present at all meetings.

A board of appeal, composed of three faculty members and two students, settles all cases in which the accused is not satisfied with the decision of the conduct board. The principal of the school has final authority and students not satisfied with the decision of the board of appeal can go to the principal.

WHAT D'JSAY

Did you call up Edith this morning?

Yes, but she wasn't down.

Why didn't you call her down?

Because she wasn't up.

Then call her up now and call her down for not being down when you called her up.—Ex.

"Here boy," said the man to the boy who was helping drive cattle, "hold this bull a minute, will you?"

"No," answered the boy, "I don't mind being a director in this company, but I'm darned if I want to be a stockholder."—Panther.

Gift Suggestions for Graduation Time

Let it be

A Fountain Pen

We are offering special prices this year, which include beautiful gold and silver mounted pens as low as \$4.00 and \$5.00. These pens formerly sold for \$10.00 and \$12.00. Our stock includes all of the better makes and styles.

Good serviceable pens especially adapted for school work as low as \$1.50.

Let your gift to the graduating student be a practical one.

Let it be a fountain pen.

We shall be delighted to show you our stock.

Fountain pens repaired and new parts furnished.

Eagle Drug Co.

Cor Howard and Main St. Spokane,, Wash.

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CHOOSING the wall paper that will best complete the effect of harmony in your home is easily accomplished in the Graham wall paper department

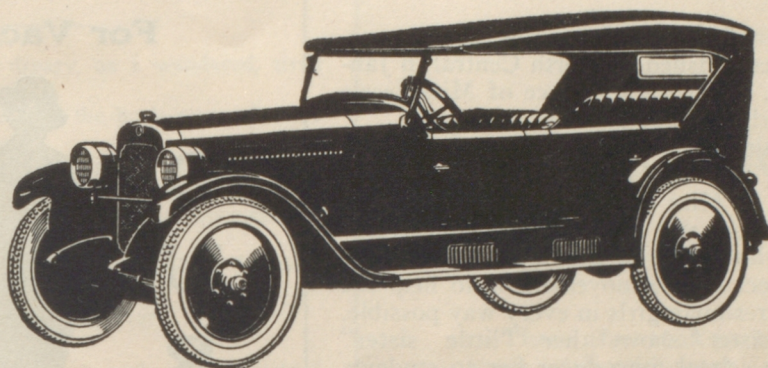
In decorating a home there is a particular pattern for every room and a color tone to match your draperies, furniture and rugs. The natural light in the rooms also have an influence on the papers selected. Here are found wall papers from the leading factories in America. They have each contributed patterns and designs which offer you an unsurpassed variety of wall coverings from which to make your choice.

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The
CHALMERS
SIX

THE BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

An undertaking called the Big Sister movement was established in North Central in January, 1922, under the guidance of Miss Jessie Gibson, Girls' League adviser.

Any junior or senior girl wishing to be a "big sister" to some incoming freshman girl, signed up in Miss Gibson's office. She was then given the name and address of the freshman girl who was to be her "little sister."

The object of the movement is to help the incoming freshman girls in every way possible. The "big sister" shows her "little sister" around the school, introduces her to students who will help her, helps her in her studies if necessary, and in general she is to the freshman girl what her real sister would be to her.

The "big sister" usually gives Miss Gibson a report of her freshman sister about every two weeks.

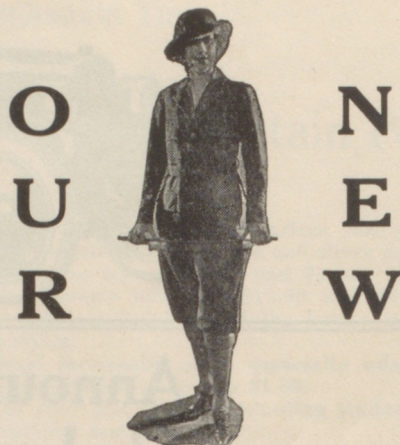
The movement has been so successful this semester that girls were asked to sign up to be "big sisters" to the incoming girls next semester.

—o—o—
Spoof—Why is your hair like a big department store?

Goof—It's over my head.

Spoof—Nope, because it covers a square block.—Lemon Punch.

For Vacation



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THE HAIRPIN

Once upon a midday dreary, as I wandered, tired
and weary,
Down the main hall toward the book-room where I
oft had gone before,
All at once I saw a hairpin, just a common black
wire hairpin,
When I suddenly did happen to look down upon the
floor.
"Well, it means good luck," I muttered, as I picked
it from the floor.
Only that and nothing more.

Then I placed it in my pocket, with a handkerchief
and locket,
Soliloquizing as I did that 'twas foolish less or more
To be ever superstitious, and that I was too ambitious
To believe the things fictitious told now and forever
more,
To accept as fact the fiction gossips tell for ever
more,
I thought this and something mare.

"But 'twill do no harm to keep it, and some day I
might e'en seek it,
For I'm oft in need of hairpins and have sought for
them before;
This experience I'm trying proves if an old saying's
lying,
Or if indeed my reason's flying from my cranium so
sore."
Then I lost myself among the crowd of students by
the door,
And thought of hairpins nothing more.

Two weeks hence I reconnoitered that hall down
which I had loitered
On the day I saw the hairpin and had picked it off
the floor.
Then I notice there abounded followers of a style
new-founded—
I admit I was astounded—all the girls the bobbed
hair wore!
Every girl in that expanse of hall the new-style
bobbed hair wore.
There occurred then something more

For it happened at this juncture that there was a
little puncture
As the hairpin of my pocket came to prominence
once more;
And there was a little hole in that pocket which the
hairpin
For two weeks had made its home in, since I found it
on the floor.
And I realized that the hairpin made the hole not
seen before;
A hole to patch—it made me sore.

Then I looked at it, and wondered, and decided I
had blundered
In so foolishly believing that some good luck was in
store.
And my ignorance appalled me as the revelation
stalled me,
When, just then, as my friend called me, I thought
something new—and more,
Found hairpins mean new friends—good luck, never-
more.
New friends—good luck, nevermore.

Congratulations

Three of us took part in
your development of
which we are all proud.

Your teachers with
their learning.

Your self with your ef-
fort and we, by providing
you with nourishing tasty
Ice Cream and cake.

You may dispense with
your teacher but keep us
in mind always.



Antlers

But the thought that most molested was that girls
no more invested
In the hairpins they have always worn in centuries
of yore.
Now they the barber shops have raided, and the old
idea's faded
That hair must be "done up" or braided—more girls
bob it—more and more.
So I laid away the hairpin, useless now for evermore.
Relic now, for evermore.

—ALICE ANDERSON

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The North Central orchestra, under the direction of C. Olin Rice, has had the most important work in the music department in the spring semester. The orchestra numbers 34 members and plays at the class plays, baccalaureate exercises, commencement exercises and various other occasions.

The band, which numbers 40 boys, is under the leadership of Lowell C. Bradford. The band gave a concert at a convocation this spring to raise a fund in order that the boys could make a trip to Pullman for the track meet.

C. Olin Rice directed a cantata, composed of 54 girls, and presented it at the May day exercises. The music department offers work in chorus, harmony, history of music, orchestra and the band.

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takes this opportunity to wish all the students a happy vacation and to thank you for your patronage during the past season. Tamales and Chile originated in a **Hot Climate** and is an excellent Hot Weather dish.

Would be pleased to have you remember us during the summer months. We appreciate your patronage.



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Fashion
and
Far Most
in
Value

We have always
made a specialty in
clothing for the
young man.

See our hand-fin-
ished worsted suits
at

\$25.00

No doubt about it. Our plan of buying and
selling high grade clothes for men and young
men, in plain practical, day lighted upstairs
store cuts the cost of the clothes we sell.

Upstairs Price

Sprague at Wall St.

"as you walk up the price drops down."



Spokane's home of
2 pair pants suits at

\$27.50

AND

\$30

A SENIOR'S SOLILOQUY

Dear George:

Since about 8-9 of my readers ain't graduated yet, so haven't reached the heights of wisdom like me, I guess it would be apropos at this time for me to tell the other 8-9ths how it feels to be intellectual master of all you survey except of the 8-9ths of the 1-9th which you graduate with.

Well in the first place, George, when you get your little skin roll you feel like you was in cap and bells instead of cap and gown although

you have this constellation that it took the (athletic board and his underlings) four years or more to make a monkey of you.

In the second place it feels just like you step on a fuzzy rug in the dark with your bare feet which is to say in language which fits my present position you feel tickled pink.

But no, where's the graduate's feeling of democracy so noticeable as it is when he is among the freshies, bless 'em?

He is just as quiet and modest and fearful of them and their glassy eye as he was when he

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Cascade Laundry Co.

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"FIRST" BECAUSE THEY LAST



GOLDSMITH Baseball and Tennis Supplies

Spokane Hardware Company

706 Main Avenue

first donned the frosh stare, which is the badge of innocence.

So on the whole we graduates won't change much and no doubt, George, I will greet you the next time on the N. C. campus with a "GIMME," or "loan me a dime for lunch," just as per usual when I toiled with the Talahi.

Yours conclusively,

M. T. Celler.

THE AMATEUR

Standing there in the shade of the evrhanging bows of the wiffie tree he made his declaration:

"Darling, I have never loved another woman; I have never before kissed a girl or even tried to hold her hand."

"Oswald, is all this true?" she asked in a hushed voice.

"Darling, I swear it is true," he answered fervently.

"That being the case," she answered frigidly, "you might go home."—Gargoyle.

A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree
The answer is surely no riddle,
He was loath to be "Fiddle D. D."—Ex

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Our Usual North Side
Low Rent Prices
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If You Want Service
We Give It

Gas Oils Tires Accessories

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GOODYEAR TIRES

It Will Surprise You

MISSION SERVICE STATION

Mission and Division

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THE HEART OF SPOKANE

Written by Laszlo Schwartz, Hungarian Vio-

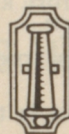
You'll miss your guess. It is not a hospital, nor the poorhouse. It is not the Davenport hotel, for the "Stomach of Spokane" would prove a more befitting title for that. No, none of these. Nor is it a newspaper, or the largest department store in town. Neither is it the park. None of these. The "Heart of Spokane" is that thundering and yet lulling waterfall blindly rushing on; rushing on and foaming with white rage over the seeming meaninglessness of its mission. That's the Heart of Spokane.

It is an ever throbbing, never resting, revolting symbol of power, relentlessly rushing over the precipice into the depths, leaving in its wake sufficient lightning to blind or strike into eternal numbness every man, woman and child, every dog, cat and fowl, every song-bird and mosquito that were ever turned loose to kill instead of creating as is the case today. That's the Heart of Spokane.

As I stood on the bridge, watching the Heart of Spokane beat feverly with its never ceasing impulse of life, at first the roar of its heartbeat almost deafened me. It drowned all the noises of the awakening city. Even the rumbling and

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FOUNTAIN TREATS that
have a bit of extra flavor
—in truly generous portions
—is the Oasis hobby! Drop
in often.

PACIFIC HOTEL

OASIS

SPokane

U.S.A.



puffing of a train crossing a bridge above the falls sounded like the "chuck chuck" of a toy engine. Had I been subjected to the roar of the city of an equal intensity as that which rose from the thrumming turmoil below, it would have driven me mad. But then, such is the difference between a thundering noise and thundering music.

The former grows ever more ravageous in its onslaught upon our threadworn nerves, while the other may benumb at first only to soothe, to lull, a few moments later.

And so I too soon felt the hush of its lulling influence. It was no longer the thunderous roar that set a-trembling every atom of my being, the physical as well as the spiritual. Now it was its mellow humming melody that awakened divine harmonie in thoughts and music within my soul.

It was as if this ever inspiring power had reached its zenith of strength and, like all antipodes of extremities it now proved the oneness of all by transforming into a quiet motherly spirit. Yes, it sang its lullaby to the hundred thousand sleeping children, and the grown-ups and the wee ones of the city.

As far as my eyes could see, the horizon was fringed with the green of forests and fertile fields. In the dim distance stood on guard philosophical mountain peaks, and all the stage was flooded in glorious sunshine. Thus had

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Is the kind every man may possess. A small amount deposited weekly in our bank, will develop in time into a comfortable sum, so handy in later years. It will afford you a chance of a career or of starting a business. Start an account today and watch it grow.

Spokane State Bank

Nora and Division St.

Accounts opened by mail.

the Master Stage Manager shifted the scenery so as to be in perfect harmony with the lulling lullaby of Spokane's ever awake Mammy—the humming waterfalls.

Editor's Note—When Laszlo Schwartz, eminent Hungarian violinist-composer, was in Spokane on Monday, May 15, he gave a concert at the Central Christian church. Mr. Schwartz was making his second tour of the world, and Spokane was the first American city to be visited by him.

While here, he was impressed by the beauty of the Spokane falls, and wrote the following article which he gave to a News reporter:

He—You're growing more beautiful every day.

She—Oh, you exaggerate!

He—Well, I'll say every other day.

Mary—Why do you call that annoying sales girl 'Iodine'?

Mie—Because she's a counter-irritant.—Purple Cow.

NOTHING DOING

Mandy—Rastus, you-all reminds me of one of dem flyin' machines.

Rastus—Cause I'se a high-flyer, Mandy?

Mandy—No, 'cause you ain't no good on earth.—Tiger

THE STUDENT BODY
WILL GET

QUALITY
CRUSHED
FRUITS

On Their Sundaes If They Insist On
Spitz Brand of Fountain
Fruits and Syrups.

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Home of the 22 Varieties.



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Every Tuesday

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Parties Every Thursday

RADIO CONCERT

Every Evening 8 to 9

ADMISSION 15c

LODGE SEATS (per couple) \$1. 10

SMILE

Winter, summer, spring or fall,
 Many men dislike them all.
 When the winter comes to stay
 These ill treated persons say,
 "Gee, I know I'd give a lot
 Were the weather only hot
 When the sun is burning down,
 We are greeted with a frown.
 Then they can not stand the heat,
 Winter weather can't be beat,
 So it is this wide world o'er;
 Some have money—they want more;
 Thus they whine and never stop
 Till the Reaper reaps his crop.
 He who in this way persists
 Doesn't live, he just exists;
 He who gets from life it's best
 Is the one whose life is blest.
 He is happy, day by day,
 Takes whatever comes his way,
 Doesn't envy, or complain,
 From it there can be no gain.
 Let us make our lives worth while—
 Greet our fellows with a smile.

Cornelius Hobbs

"Say It With Flowers"

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UNCERTAIN

O. Matlock—Lend me a dollar for a week, old man.

E. Henry—Sure, but who is the weak old man?—Exchange..

—o—o—
 "I saw a negro funeral today and behind the hearse walked a number of mourners with pails."

"Why the pails?"

"Going black burying."—Bearskin.

—o—o—
 Our beloved helmsman, Iving Benson, told us that the reason he was leaving North Central was that he had secured another position with an inventor in California who had discovered a way to milk chocolates.

—o—o—
 "Want to buy two ten-cent tickets?"

"What for?"

"Twenty cents."—Exchange.

—o—o—
 Ed Craney—Do you know what I heard?

M. Segessenmann—No, what?

E. C.—I herd sheep.

Learn RADIO THE New Business

Make use of those vacation days. learn automotive electricity and how to build storage batteries.

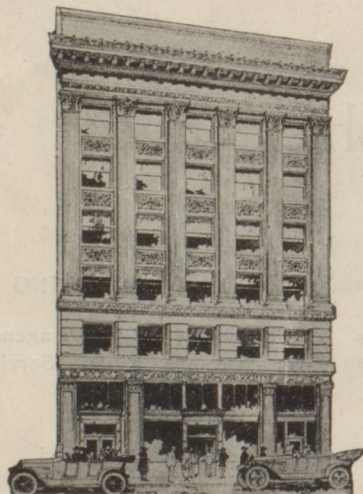
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For 25 years we
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5 Per Cent On Savings

Credited Semi-Annually

Spokane Savings and Loan Society

Resources over \$3,600,000.00

(Continued from page 76)

Leo Amstead; Audrey Thomas and Wilber Flack; Miss May C. Frank and Leo Cronin; Miss Jessie Brewer and Bill Becker; Drusilla Ward and Paul Smithson; Miss Jessie Oldt and Walter Arneson; Miss Nelle Wilson and Mr. Sam Moyer; and Miss Lucille Fargo and Jim Valentine. —○—

GIRLS' INDOOR BASEBALL

The girls' indoor baseballget series did get under way this spring as early as it had before. Miss Hazel Smith, assistant girls' physical director, was in charge of the games.

Each class was represented by a team which contested with the other class teams in an elimination tournament, the members of the winning team receiving North Central athletic letters while those of the second team were awarded numerals.

The freshman team took first place this spring and the juniors came second.

BOYS' PHYSICAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

J. W. Taylor, who is to be head of the boys' physical training department next term, has installed a corrective chart for use in the physical training department next year. He

To the Students:

**Keep Your Eyes Fit
and You Will Be
Efficient----**

It has been estimated that 75% of our education and knowledge is attained through the organ of sight. The conservation of this important faculty is of vast importance.



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Spokane,

Washington

also intends to keep an athletic record of each boy. The examination chart includes data concerning such things as the student's age, weight, heart test and posture. He plans to examine each boy once a year, and in this way, keep a progressive record. In case of the abnormality of the boys, he plans to give corrective work in place of the regular gym work.

The athletic record includes information concerning every boy in his line of sports.

"Pardon me, are you one of the English instructors?"

"Gosh, no! I got this tie for Christmas."—Voo Doo

Cy—That there soldier college don't spare any expense on their men; teaching them to milk now, I guess.

Si—Is that so?

Cy—Yep. Jeb writes that they have bought eleven Jerseys just for the use of the football team.—V. G.

Pop (to his bright infant)—What's wrong?

Son (twelve years old)—I had a terrible scene with your wife.—Cap and Bell.

Lowie—Well, how're the teachers treating you?

Patton— Very seldom.

We Sell

Hatch One Button Union Suits

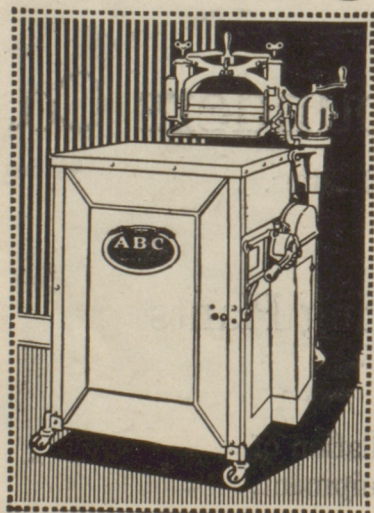
as well as the regular makes.

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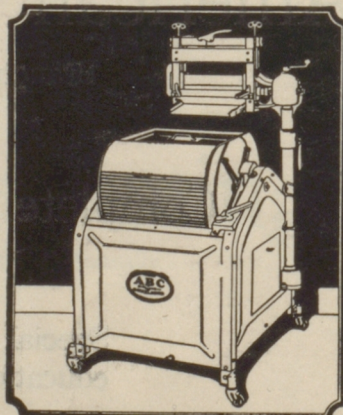
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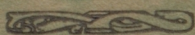
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Princess Studio

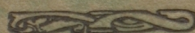
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